

BORAH RAPS HARDING WORLD ASSOCIATION PLAN  
AS "OLD LEAGUE OF NATIONS UNDER NEW NAME"

## Many Lose Lives in Picture Theater Holocaust

NEW HAVEN BLAZE  
CAUSES 20 DEATHS,  
POLICE ESTIMATE

Three Bodies Are Recovered, While Firemen Search Smoking Ruins for Other Victims.

TOTAL OF INJURED  
IS PLACED AT 400

Many Yale Students in  
Crowded House—Manager Arrested on Orders  
of Coroner.

New Haven, Conn., November 28. Fire swept the crowded Rialto theater, a motion picture house, Sunday night and the police estimated early Monday morning on the basis of various accounts that 20 persons perished.

Three bodies have been recovered, those of two women and one man. Only one has been identified, that of Mabel Moran, of Derby, Conn. The other two, those of a young woman and the man are badly charred and identification will be difficult.

Timothy Halon, who was not in the theater but rushed in from the street to help in the rescue work died of heart failure in an ambulance while being taken to a hospital.

Bodies in Ruins.  
From five to fifteen bodies are believed to be in the ruins of the theater.

At the New Haven general hospital, where most of the badly burned and trampled persons were taken, three persons were reported to be dying.

Lawrence W. Carroll, manager of the theater, was arrested late Sunday night on the order of Coroner Mix who said he was prepared to lodge a charge of manslaughter against him.

Frank Kilden, member of the New Haven fire department, is among the badly injured at the general hospital. He was caught beneath a section of a side wall of the old building while searching for bodies within the house.

Firemen Monday morning searched carefully in the ruins which were scarcely cool. Everyone able to tell a connected story of the disaster insists that other bodies are in the ruins, some estimated that over a score were unable to get out.

The Rialto, holding from 800 to 1,000 persons, was an old church, a tinder-box structure.

Possibly 50 persons out of the 400 reported injured are so badly burned that their lives are despaired of.

Every physician in New Haven and others from nearby cities are working in the hospitals or the Hotel Taft.

Incense Burning.  
Officials believe there may be from 15 to 20 bodies in the ruins.

A motion picture was being shown. Incense was being burned on the stage as the prologue was being shown when from somewhere behind the screen there came a burst of flame, and, according to some, an explosion.

A frightful panic ensued, many persons being trampled or overcome either by extreme heat or suffocation. Human forms dropped from the balcony, which had a seating capacity of 300, onto the struggling mass in the pit, as balcony patrons were forced over the rail or leaped to make a short cut to the exits.

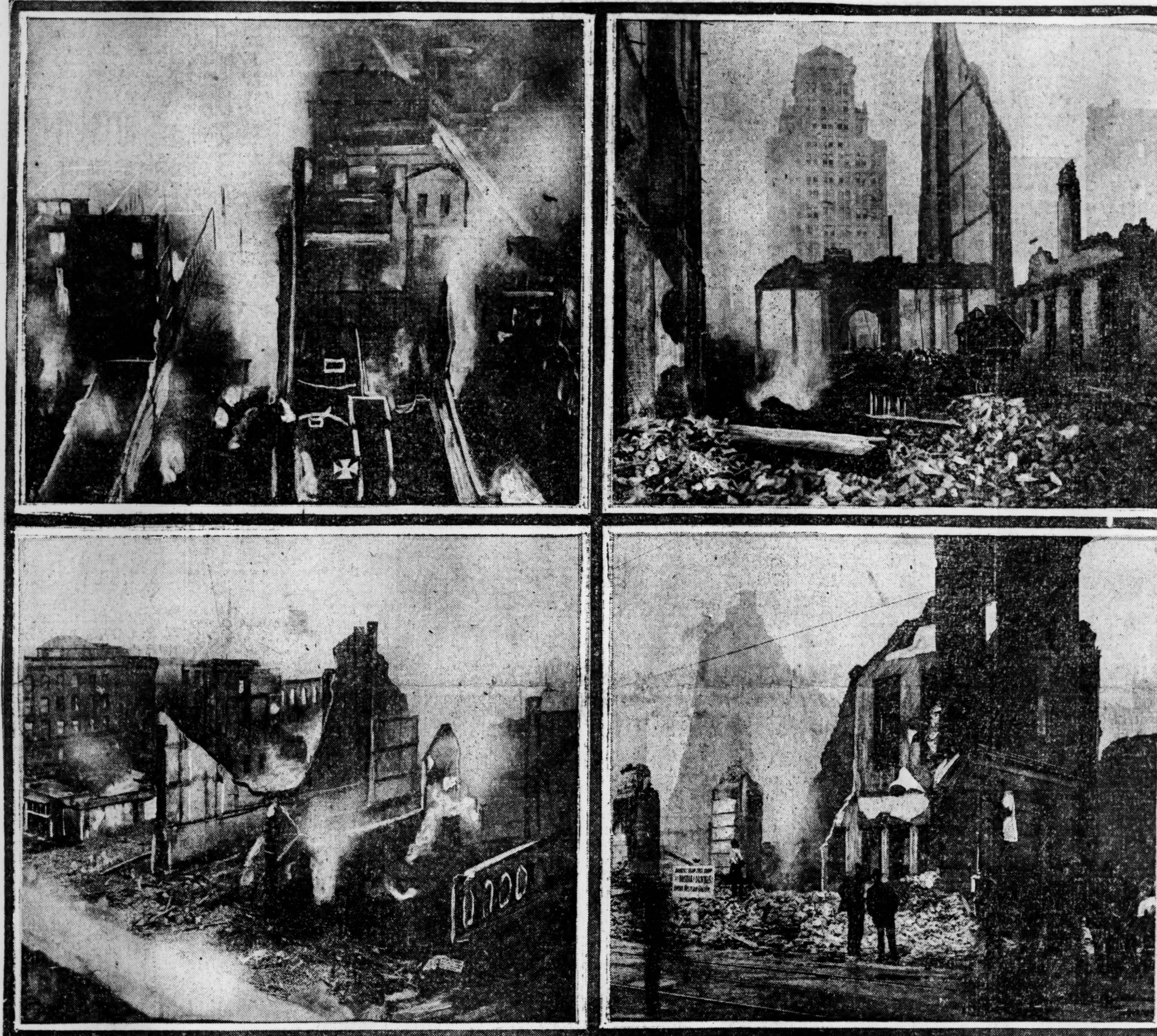
As the fire burst through the screen, every light in the house was extinguished. The panic-stricken patrons could be described only by the reflection of the mounting flames. In this setting the people began their struggle to reach the doors to the streets.

In Mad Panic.  
The crowd waiting in the lobby for the second show was apprised of the tragedy by screams from behind the house doors. Then the doors burst open and the lobby crowd was fairly swept out onto the sidewalk and to the street by the mad rush of panic-stricken men and women, some with their clothing singed.

Immediately behind the Rialto, which now is only a black shell of ruins, is the Hyperion theater, a burlesque house. A show was scheduled there Sunday night, and was about to start when the fire broke out in the Rialto. The Hyperion performance was abandoned and the crowd fled out as firemen ran hose through the aisles to prevent that structure from catching fire.

The Rialto is on College street, one block from Yale university. It for-

## Scenes Photographed During and After Augusta's \$1,800,000 Fire



Above are shown views of the \$1,800,000 fire which swept the business section of Augusta, Ga., in the early hours of Saturday morning. Top, left: At the time this photograph was taken dynamite charges were being prepared to raze tottering walls. At the extreme right is Liggett's drug store. In the center is the Harrison building and at the left is the Albion hotel. The cross shows where the fire is thought to have started. Top, right: Ruins of The Augusta Chronicle office in the Harrison building, showing remains of press in right center. The Lamar building is seen towering in the background. Lower, left: Photographs of blaze taken from the Masonic building. On the extreme left is shown the J. B. White department store. Lower, right: Rear view of J. B. White department store.

Y. M. C. A. \$100,000  
CAMPAIGN BEGINS

First Luncheon Will Be  
Held at 12:30 O'Clock  
Monday, When Final In-  
structions Will Be Given.

Captains and generals of the \$100,000 Y. M. C. A. campaign will meet today at 12:30 o'clock at Y. M. C. A. headquarters for final check-up. It will be the first luncheon held at headquarters, and hereafter all the workers will meet at 1 o'clock, beginning Tuesday, for the purpose of reporting the progress made. The campaign will cover the entire week, and reports will be made each day.

A banquet is to be held Monday night at headquarters by the workers. This is known as the "opening-of-campaign" dinner, and is expected to furnish a great display of Atlanta spirit. Every man who is to take an active part as a worker is urged to attend this banquet. The boys' band will give a concert at the opening of the dinner.

Commander-in-Chief Regans will speak to the gathering. Others will give short talks, including Thomas Johnson, secretary of the state Y. M. C. A., Billy King, of the Boys' club, and Harry B. McCash, of the boys' division, will give short sketches of their experiences in the local Y. M. C. A., known as "What the Y Means to Us Boys." George Winslow, presi-

"Closed by Blue  
Laws," Declare  
East Point Signs

Action of Mayor McDuffie  
Indorsed by Methodist  
Church Congregation.

"Closed on account of the blue law," Signs lettered with these dismal words decorated the town of East Point Sunday. They were there all day to be stared at by solemn-eyed groups. The drug stores, the gasoline filling stations and the hot dog stands were placarded with them. The populace was divorced from its accustomed luxury of soft drinks, tobacco and wieners—that is, that part of the populace which failed to make its purchases Saturday.

Little knots of men and boys loitered about the prominent corners and discussed all visible angles of the situation, but that was all. The lid was on tight by official order issued Saturday by Mayor D. A. McDuffie, and at nightfall Sunday not a business proprietor had attempted to pry it off.

Rev. C. A. Norton, pastor of the East Point Methodist church, delivered his morning sermon in advocacy of stricter Sunday observance, and his congregation by an overwhelming rising vote indorsed the action of Mayor McDuffie. "Personal and Individual Accountability to God and to the Powers That Be," was the subject of his address.

He commended the mayor for his act and complimented Dr. George C. Christian, a leading druggist of East

EXPERTS TO MAKE  
NAVY CUT REPORT

Japanese Still Working  
on Data, But No Definite  
Forecast of Results Is  
Made.

Washington, November 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—With the question of land armaments definitely thrust into the background by the developments of the last week, the conference on limitation of armament will enter its third week tomorrow with another stride toward agreement on naval limitations foreshadowed.

The naval question, at least so far as its most vital element the "5-5-3 ratio" of fleet strength between Great Britain, the United States and Japan is concerned, is approaching the point of transfer back to "the big five" committee with the report of the naval experts on the facts involved. There is some expectation that a plenary session of the conference itself will be called during the week to reach final decisions on the naval limitation plan.

Whether the experts of the three major naval powers will submit individual reports is not known. There is nothing to indicate whether they are agreed to the facts and figures they have been studying.

Japs Still Working.  
Both the British and American experts were reported as having con-

Hampton Police  
Chief Is Beaten  
And Then Robbed

Believing Him Dead, Three  
Negroes Toss Him Out  
of Stolen Car.

Atlanta police Sunday were on the lookout for three negroes who early Sunday morning attacked, beat up and robbed Police Chief John F. Copeland, 56, of Hampton, taking him to Orr's Crossing, throwing him out of the car for dead, and later abandoning the auto in which they were riding in Hapeville, about nine miles from Atlanta. The car was later found to be one that had been stolen from a man in Macon Saturday.

Chief Copeland noticed a suspicious-looking negro in Hampton about 4 o'clock Sunday morning and asked what he was doing. He told the officer that their car had burned up their supply of gas and they were trying to get more. The officer went back to the automobile with the negro and found that the car did not have a license tag. There were two negroes sitting in the machine. He placed them under arrest, whereupon one stated that he had put the license plate under the rear seat. As the chief leaned over to investigate, one of them struck him over the head, knocking him unconscious.

Chief Copeland came to himself at Orr's Crossing, between Lovejoy and Jonesboro, and found that he had been robbed of his gun and \$20 in money. After receiving medical attention he was carried back to Hampton by Jasper Brown, a merchant at Orr's Crossing. Dr. Welton, who is attending Chief Copeland, states his condition is serious.

ATTEMPTED JAIL  
DELIVERY BLOCKED

Eight Prisoners Had  
Chiseled Bricks Out of  
the East Wall at Police  
Station.

An attempted jail delivery at police station, which would have set at liberty eight prisoners, several of whom are charged with serious offenses, was thwarted just in time by Detective Lieutenant Ed P. Ryan and Turnkey Collins shortly before 6 o'clock Sunday evening.

Nine or ten bricks had been chiseled from the east wall in the white state cell and all that was necessary for the prisoners to gain freedom was to punch their way through a cement wall. This would have given the men an out-let directly over stair steps leading into the basement of the prison from the outside.

The attempt to dig out of jail was discovered when Detective Lieutenant Ryan went to the state cell to get Arthur Clifford, 28 years old, of 141 West Peachtree street, who was arrested Saturday night by Policemen Johnson and Freeman, and who is suspected in connection with the theft of a \$800 diamond ring. Lieutenant Ryan wanted to take the prisoner to detective quarters for the purpose of quizzing him concerning the alleged theft.

Upon reaching Ryan's office Chief

Subpoena Issued  
For Louise Glaum  
In Arbuckle Case

Picture Actress and Six Others  
Called at Request of  
District Attorney.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
San Francisco, Cal., November 27. Subpoenas were issued tonight at the request of the district attorney's office here for Louise Glaum, motion picture actress, and six other persons, all believed to be connected with the motion picture industry, to appear in the manslaughter trial of Roscoe C. Arbuckle.

Officials would give no intimation of the reason for the subpoenas nor for the testimony they expected any of those called to give.

All the other six are residents of Los Angeles or Hollywood, Cal. Depositions of Dr. Maurice Rosenberg, of Chicago, and other eastern witnesses are to be produced tomorrow at the trial of Arbuckle, counsel let it be known tonight. The defense expects to close its case tomorrow and both sides expect that by the end of the week a verdict will have been rendered which will settle the share the motion picture comedian had, if any, in the death of Virginia Rappe.

Rebuttal testimony by the prosecution will follow the submission of the defense case and probably will take two days, the district attorney announced. The remainder of the week will be taken up with defense

"IRRECONCILABLE"  
ISSUES STATEMENT  
SCORING PROPOSAL

Says If We Are Going  
Into League, Let's Go,  
Without Offering Eu-  
rope New One.

INCLINED TO PREFER  
WILSON PROPOSITION

Senator Says That Had  
Written Constitution as  
Check on Diplomats,  
Anyway.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
Washington, November 27.—The continuing "association of nations" which, according to reports, President Harding has foreseen as a possible outcome of the armament conference would be "the old league of nations under another name," Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, declared in a statement issued tonight.

Senator Borah was one of the "irreconcilables" in the senate who opposed the league of nations as comprised in the treaty of Versailles. He maintained throughout that fight a position of unalterable opposition to the league, with or without reservations, and for this reason was found in the ranks of those voting against the various Lodge reservations. Senator Borah voted for the Knox resolution, the purpose of which was to repeal the joint war resolutions and enact a congressional declaration of peace.

The "association of nations" referred to in Mr. Borah's statement was described in official circles as a "continuing conference" at which the nations might meet periodically to discuss international subjects. Such a conference was said to be regarded by Mr. Harding as a possible result of the armament conference. The president was said to have already discussed his thought with members of several delegations and to have received assurances that they regarded such development as a possibility. As a first step toward realization of the idea, it was said, nations not represented at the present conference might be invited to indorse the conclusions reached here.

Text of Statement.  
Senator Borah's statement follows: "The proposed association of nations has not yet been reduced to form nor yet defined. But from what one can gather here and there it is the old league of nations under another name. It will be engaged in precisely the same kind of work and going the same kind of things that were proposed by the league. It is not what you call it but what it is that counts."

"Fundamentally and in the practical workings of the association of nations it will not differ from the league of nations. I see no reason therefore why the forty-three nations which have signed the league should be asked to abandon it and transfer their names to an association of nations. If we want to go into this kind of a proposition there is no reason why we should not experiment with the one they have."

"It is claimed by the advocates of the league that the present league is of much service to Europe. If so, there is no reason for asking Europe to scrap the old league and try a new one. If we are going into Europe we ought to go in. If we are not, we ought not to be handling a new league every 90 days. She will likely conclude that after the next presidential election she would have another league. I see no difference

The Weather  
FAIR.

Washington—Forecast:  
Georgia: Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday fair.  
Virginia: Rain and colder Monday; Tuesday fair, strong shifting winds becoming west.  
North Carolina, South Carolina: Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday fair.  
Florida: Fair and cooler Monday; Tuesday fair, cooler in south portion.  
Extreme northwest Florida, Alabama and Mississippi: Fair and cooler Monday; Tuesday fair.  
Tennessee: Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday fair, rising temperature in west portion.  
Kentucky: Fair in west and rain and colder in east portion Monday; Tuesday fair, rising temperature in west portion.  
Louisiana: Monday, fair, cooler in southeast portion; Tuesday fair, warmer.  
Arkansas: Monday and Tuesday fair, warmer.  
Oklahoma: Monday, fair, warmer; Tuesday, partly cloudy.  
East Texas: Monday, fair, warmer in north portion; Tuesday, fair, warmer in east and south portions.  
West Texas: Monday, fair, warmer; Tuesday, fair.



whatever in joining the present league and joining another league, by a new name.

**Has No Constitution.**  
The United States operates under a written constitution. Great Britain has no written constitution. One of the arguments being put forth now in favor of the association of nations is that Mr. Wilson made a mistake in giving his plan a written constitution. It was adopted by the league of nations without any written constitution or written covenant whatever. In other words, that the new association will consist of representatives of different governments coming together with no limitation upon their jurisdiction or power or authority other than their own discretion.

"A concave of diplomats sitting behind closed doors with nothing to direct or limit their powers save their own will and discretion would be a rather interesting proposition. I am inclined to think that if the American people choose a league they will choose one which has its powers defined or at least an attempt to define them, rather than trust their destiny to the unbridled discretion of a few men."

**Some Suggestions.**  
"Lloyd George suggested something ago, according to the press dispatches, that the Anglo-Japanese alliance be extended to an Anglo-American-Japanese alliance and that his alliance take upon itself the duty of administering China. Now, it is said that such an alliance would be wholly objectionable to the American people but that under an association of nations the same thing could be effected and accomplished. It is also being urged that while the people of the United States would not be willing to form an alliance with France and Great Britain to guarantee the security of France the same thing could be accomplished under an association of nations without any constitution."

"It is also urged that the international debt could be more successfully manipulated through the association. All of which things simply disclose that the association of nations is another name for the league with some additional and more extensive powers annexed."

"It does not appear as yet whether we are to have two leagues or one league and one association or whether it is to be that the league organized by Mr. Wilson will be merged into the association organized by President Harding. It will be very difficult to get rid of the present league unless the Versailles treaty is radically modified. But I presume we will know more when the matter is reduced to such concrete form as will enable us to grasp it or at least to try to do so."

**Italian Comment.**  
Senator Schanzer, head of the Italian delegation, speaking tonight of the "association of nations" suggested by President Harding as a possible development of the armament conference, said:

"We cannot but greet with greatest satisfaction the announcement given by President Harding to representatives of the press that it would be his intention to promote yearly conferences for a free co-operation among the nations for the purpose of discussing together questions of universal interest. In the modern world the interests of the various nations are so intimately intermingled as to render a common discussion necessary, and such a decision cannot be efficacious without participation of the great republic of the United States."

"The organization of the league of nations cannot be an obstacle to the realization of the president's idea. Any plan aiming to bring the peoples near together, to create solid bases for the maintenance of peace, to tighten the ties of economic solidarity among the nations and to facilitate the peaceful solution of controversies which may arise among nations, must be greeted with joy and the strong hope of a better future for humanity."

"We, therefore, wait with the greatest interest for complete details of President Harding's plan and with the conviction that such a plan will represent the greatest and most beneficial result of the Washington conference."

**For Making Cocoa**  
**GOLDEN KEY MILK**  
Pure, Rich Milk—Concentrated.

**Pink Water**

**America's Physic**

WHEN NATURE WON'T PLUO WILL  
CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

## TOKIO TAKES HAND IN NAVY PROBLEM

**Explicit Instructions Reported Received by Admiral Kato as to Procedure on Tonnage Ratio.**

Washington, November 27.—(By the Associated Press.) The Japanese cabinet and diplomatic advisory council at Tokyo are taking a hand in the negotiations at Washington over the tonnage of Japanese warships to be allotted Japan. Admiral Kato, senior Japanese delegate, has laid the entire situation growing out of the discussion by the committee of experts before his own government. It is understood that Admiral Kato received from Tokyo today very explicit instructions as to procedure in reply to communications from the delegations giving figures submitted by Japan to show the total strength of its fleet in various classifications, as well as the opinions expressed by any technical experts put forth concerning measurements by the committee at Washington, more particularly the American.

It is pointed out that while the Japanese have made it known publicly that they believe they are entitled to a ratio of 70 per cent there is no evidence that so far as the conference itself is concerned Japan has formally laid claim to the 70 per cent ratio. Admiral Kato's attitude is that Japan is not prepared to believe that Japan is entitled to a slight increase in tonnage ratio of capital ships. Since then the matter has been the hands of the committee which is expected to meet again tomorrow.

**Not to Insist.**  
The report was in circulation to-day that Japan, failing to have her own ratio, was insisting on the acceptance of the "5-5-3" ratio. It was pointed out that Japan was not to insist on the "5-5-3" ratio. It was pointed out that Japan was not to insist on the "5-5-3" ratio. It was pointed out that Japan was not to insist on the "5-5-3" ratio.

Questioned tonight as to this sentiment, Japanese naval experts replied that they were not in a position to divulge the instructions from Tokyo. Meantime, whatever may be the eventual decision of the conference as to ratio it seems clear from the dispatches received from Tokyo that the prospects of cessation of warship building in Japan is causing serious disquietude in labor circles and giving the government some anxiety as to how to furnish employment to a great number of men who will lose this means of earning a living.

The great shipbuilding yards of Japan are those of Kawasaki and Mitsubishi, which employ more than 40,000 employees of these yards, most of which are located in the city of Kobe, have decided to hold a great number of men closely on December 1 to consider the situation. The meeting has been called by the joint labor organizations of the country with the idea of presenting the capitalists some practical proof of finding new ways of livelihood for men who are certain to be discharged from the navy, thereby causing considerable unemployment which would follow a naval curtailment.

**Demand Indemnity.**  
Reports indicate that following the discharge of 200 workmen from the Yokohama dockyard company on November 22, in anticipation of the effects of the naval agreement, the men immediately demanded a heavy indemnity or allowance for the loss of their positions.

Two months ago the great shipbuilding yards in Japan were the scene of strikes, remarkable for Japan, because the workers not only demanded an increase of wages which the companies felt they could ill afford, but insisted upon the appointment of workmen's factory committees which would carry on by its own responsibility the medical work of plants.

Practically all of the demands of the Japanese workmen were granted. It was believed that thereby the problem of finding new employment for those who will have no work in the navy was solved. It was believed that thereby the problem of finding new employment for those who will have no work in the navy was solved.

**EXPERTS TO MAKE NAVY CUT REPORT**

Continued from First Page.  
cluded their examination of the mass of ship data involved in Secretary Hughes' proposal. The Japanese naval group was still toiling on Friday, it was said. Spokesmen for any group did not go beyond that estimate of the situation.

A summary of last week's developments as to the naval proposals indicate the following status: American officials have seen no reason in arguments advanced by Japan to warrant any change in the keystone of the agreement Mr. Hughes proposed, the "5-5-3" naval strength ratio.

British naval officials have accepted the Japanese position that means ultimate equalization of the American and British fleets in power. Japanese officials have opposed the American ratio, insisting on a 10-10-7 relative status instead.

**As to "Mutsu."**  
American opposition strongly opposes retention of Japan of the battleship Mutsu unless both other powers similarly and in due proportion, enlarge their fleets to be retained during the ten-year holiday building. There are indications that some members of the American delegation, which will decide the American attitude, see strength in the arguments of Japan that the Mutsu might have been included as a completed ship in retained fleets. There was nothing to indicate, however, that a compromise was being considered in the American group on this point.

British opinion as to the Mutsu controversy has been withheld. It has been indicated, however, that Great Britain was not desirous of undertaking any further naval construction at this time, which seems to forecast agreement with the American view that the Mutsu should not be retained.

Japanese officials have presented extensive tables of tonnage to support their claim that they are entitled to retain the Mutsu without any similar retention by other powers. So far as the Mutsu is concerned, the Japanese have contended that she was a completed ship on November 11. The American and British experts view on this point have not been revealed.

**Report to Committee.**  
The next step when the three groups

## Strong American Team Hitched To Conference

**U. S. May Be Strong Enough To Pull Through Mine**

**BY WICKHAM STEED.**  
*Editor of The London Times.*  
(Copyright, 1921, for The Constitution.)  
Washington, November 27.—The diary of this conference might well be kept in parallel columns. Over one column should be written "Things to Be Remembered," and over the other, "Things to Be Forgotten."

At the head of the former column might stand some such entry as this: "The American team is a strong team, harnessed to the conference, a readiness to haul it out of any rut into which it may sink, or to drag it vigorously through miry places."

At the beginning Mr. Hughes, the chief position, cracked his whip and the conference went off at a trot. Mr. Hughes, Mr. Baile, and Mr. Hughes together gave it another tug and brought it further forward. An accumulation of impediments, some natural, some artificial, seemed likely to retard the progress of the conference. On Friday afternoon, the American driver-chief turned the heads of his team in the direction of a high-way leading toward a fair outcome.

It is true that the conference is not a "one-horse show," or even a "one-horse race," but the American team are so lusty and are obviously so interested in pulling together, and in pulling the conference on to high ground, that those who regard it as apt to be sorely mistaken. This is eminently a thing to be remembered.

**Another Point.**  
Another thing not to be forgotten is that, should any members of other teams jib, or should their distant drivers try to rein them in, the American team may be found strong enough to pull the conference merrily forward in their despite.

The statement from the white house on Friday afternoon was rather in the nature of a hint than the announcement of a positive program. It showed that President Harding and his advisers were not prepared to accept the "5-5-3" ratio as an end in itself, but rather as a starting point for a wider process of negotiation. The association of the United States with other nations, for the purpose of promoting the peace and prosperity of the world, is the suggestion that the conference should not be a mere technical exercise, but a real attempt to solve the problems of international peace.

**Not Hostile to League.**  
Yet there is no hostility in his mind toward the league of nations. The realization of his intentions depends upon the achievement of substantial success in this gathering; if the league is not achieved, the Washington conference cannot be affirmed until the main questions now under consideration have been solved. It is possible, if not probable, that President Harding's suggestions, which were not made without the fullest knowledge of the prospects of this conference, imply firm faith that there will be agreement on its main issues as to give tangible substance to what might otherwise be merely a pious aspiration.

of experts have concluded their work will be their report to the armaments committee. It seems likely that even if the British expert is not present, they are found to be in accord as to the general accuracy of the original American figures, the Japanese naval officers will submit different figures. It will then become the task of the "big five" committee to seek an agreement on a report to be made at a plenary session of the conference itself. How long that might take it would be difficult to forecast.

British opposition to the submarine plan was revived during the week. It being declared by the British that they were certain to be on the chief points to be discussed by the committee and the conference. To what extent the naval experts have been able to convince the committee is not known, however, that no proposal abolishing submarines has been put forward.

The British delegates are prepared to press their view that not only should Mr. Hughes' replacement allowance of 50,000 tons in submarines be limited, but that the size of future submarines should be limited, and that they be largely of defensive character.

**Is Not Technical Question.**  
The matter hardly is one for the experts to determine as it involves policy rather than technical questions of fact which alone were turned over to the admirals for examination. There is also the probability, made almost a certainty by discussion of the proposals in the French chamber of deputies, that France and Italy will figure largely in whatever the conference may decide as to undersea limitations of tonnage or size. This is said to foreshadow an early attack by the conference on the problem of bringing French and Italian submarine programs into harmony with a general scheme of naval limitations.

If agreement by the three major naval powers on the subject of the fleet ratio and the retained capital ships features of Mr. Hughes' proposals seems in sight, however, the time would appear to be at hand to discuss the field of discussion to include all five powers.

Japanese contentions for a higher percentage strength in aircraft carriers than Mr. Hughes proposed also lead toward a five-power debate. Both France and Italy, without question, will move to have their share in this new naval element than in capital ship ratios of the three major navies. Both are far advanced in aviation and it seems likely that both will desire to be given such tonnage allowance in airplane carriers as will make them important in the scale of navies of the air.

Judging by procedure of the Far Eastern conference, it appears likely that subcommittees of the arms conference will be named to deal with questions as submarines, airplane carriers, French-Italian fleet ratios and other matters subsidiary to the main point of the whole naval limitation program, the Japanese fleet ratio.

Johns—"Who was it who said: 'Well, it'll be out on this line if it takes all summer.' 'Tommy—'I don't know her name, but she's a fresh dame who's always on my party line.'—Wayside Tales.

Caute the Great was not a "foolish king." He was a great soldier, a great administrator and no contemptible balladist and musician. . . . In Kansas they even named a town after him.—Chicago Tribune.

## CHINA WANTS FULL INTEGRITY AGAIN

**To Ask Powers Soon for Surrender of All Special Privileges Now Enjoyed.**

**BY JOHN GLEISSNER.**  
*United News Staff Correspondent.*  
Washington, November 27.—The Chinese within the next few days will ask the conference of the powers to make provision for the restoration of leased territories, the renunciation of spheres of influence, and the surrender of special privileges in foreign concessions and settlements.

The demands are in conformity with the application of the principles that have been agreed to—the restoration of China to her sovereignty and her territorial integrity.

The question of leased territories will bring up discussion of Kiaochoo and Shantung. In Shantung, there has been great interest in America. Japan, following the war, obtained the transfer of the German lease in this territory. The Chinese did not approve this; the Chinese objected so strongly that they declined to ratify the Versailles treaty. Failure of the powers to restore Shantung to China was vigorously denounced in the American senate, and was one of the chief arguments against ratification of the Versailles treaty by this country.

**Japan Offer.**  
Japan, meantime, has offered to open negotiations with China for the restoration of the lease, but the Chinese have not considered the Japanese offer satisfactory.

Japan likewise holds lease at Port Arthur. The offer of Shantung was obtained from Russia. Britain has lease at Hongkong and Weihaiwei, while France holds a lease at Kwangchow.

The Chinese position is that all these cases should be ended and full control of the territories restored to China. This demand is not a mere demand for foreign properties and interests.

It is argued that the harbors held by the powers are not only a source of revenue, but they offer a stronghold for the economic domination of adjacent territories. The Japanese, for instance, control the important railway across the rich Shantung peninsula. Their control as well railways in Manchuria, in connection with their Port Arthur base.

**Changed Condition.**  
The Chinese point out that in the leases a definite time for termination is fixed, and that Chinese sovereignty is reserved. They insist that conditions which gave rise to the leases no longer exist. Germany and Russia, they say, have been destroyed, and the need for maintaining the "balance of power" no longer exists. It was this alleged need which led the powers to allow Germany and Russia to force the leases from China.

The spheres of influence claimed by the powers are not only a source of revenue, but they offer a stronghold for the economic domination of adjacent territories. The Japanese, for instance, control the important railway across the rich Shantung peninsula. Their control as well railways in Manchuria, in connection with their Port Arthur base.

**PARENT-TEACHER WORK FOR CHILD CREATES INTEREST**  
Interest is being manifested all over the state in the lessons under the Smith-Hughes parent-teacher work for child creates interest.

**WOMAN IS HELD WHEN MAN DIES OF BULLET WOUNDS**  
Memphis, Tenn., November 27.—Bessie Lee Sisk is being held by the police tonight pending investigation into the death of Herbert Bingham, a musician who died early today of gunshot wounds. Before his death Bingham is said by the police to have declared he shot himself while under the influence of a woman.

**"TIMES" INTERESTED IN HARDING PROJECT**  
London, November 28.—The London Times in an editorial, describes as very interesting President Harding's reported project for yearly international conferences with a view to possible development of an association of nations. Its interest adds that the Times is not lessened by the assurance that it is merely President Harding's personal suggestion.

**MEMBERS OF 82D TO ENJOY LUNCHEON**  
Members of the Atlanta Eight-second division association will gather at a luncheon Thursday, from 12 to 1 o'clock, in the banquet room at the Pechcock cafe.

The meeting is planned as the first of a series of one-hour luncheons to be held weekly during the remainder of the winter. The object of the series is to foster friendship among the veterans of the division. Preparations are being made for a big entertainment.

## Press of Berlin Is Urging Wirth To Answer Briand

**Car, Occupied by Four Negroes, Speeds Away After Injuring Mother of Atlanta Attorney.**

Berlin, November 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—Now that Aristide Briand, the French premier, is homebound from the Washington conference, the newspapers here are urging Chancellor Wirth to abandon his reserve, at least to the extent of informing the American public of the "usefulness of M. Briand's arguments in support of France's attitude on disarmament."

The newspapers say that the Wirth government did not desire to engage in acrimonious controversy with M. Briand, while he was the guest of the United States, but that now he will be expected to discard the considerations of etiquette and make a plain statement of Germany's case.

Dr. Wirth tomorrow will appear before the reichstag committee on foreign relations with the purpose of explaining what is termed "French agitation," and that, if need be, he shall go before the reichstag in the name of the defense.

The Boersen Journal expresses the belief that American ears will not be deaf to the presentation of Germany's case. The newspaper declares that while France annually is recruiting fresh military classes, there are 400,000 Germans who would have been eligible under the old army organization to be called to the colors each year, now left without military training.

The preponderance of manpower on the French side under these conditions," the newspaper continues, "is so overwhelming that Germany, if forced by the Versailles treaty to another generation, could not equalize it within a further period of twenty years. Does Briand actually fear German loss for revenge? Even if it were possible to manufacture war material for a German army of one million within a period of a few years, the question of manpower would definitely have been decided against Germany, as she would have been obliged to face trained French formations with untrained recruits. Who would be aggressor under such conditions? We are willing to leave the answer to American logic."

**PLAN OPPOSITION BODY TO A. F. OF L.**  
New York, November 27.—Plans for the formation of the new federal union of independent labor unions and groups to be known as the United Labor Council of America, in opposition to the American Federation of Labor, were announced today. The official call for a general convention in this city on January 7, 8, and 9, at which a permanent body will be elected, has been issued by a provisional executive committee and a number of local unions.

The convention call referred to "the treachery of reactionary leaders" and declares that the purpose of the new organization is to "combat the intensified attacks of employers by organizing the workers into industrial unions."

**WOMAN IS HELD WHEN MAN DIES OF BULLET WOUNDS**  
Memphis, Tenn., November 27.—Bessie Lee Sisk is being held by the police tonight pending investigation into the death of Herbert Bingham, a musician who died early today of gunshot wounds. Before his death Bingham is said by the police to have declared he shot himself while under the influence of a woman.

**WOMEN POSTAL WORKERS MAY NOW HOLD JOBS AFTER THEIR MARRIAGE**  
Washington, November 27.—Woman postal employees hereafter will not suffer a change of status or loss of position if they marry, Postmaster General Hays announced today.

**Strike by Printers To Close Newspapers In Italy Monday**  
Rome, November 27.—Italy will be without newspapers Monday following a decision of the printers' union to declare a general strike in protest against the killing by Fascist at Trieste last week of Signor Miller, president of the Trieste Typographers' union. The killing of Miller has caused widespread indignation owing to the manner in which the dead man was treated.

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## MRS. MOORE HURT BY AUTOMOBILE

**Car, Occupied by Four Negroes, Speeds Away After Injuring Mother of Atlanta Attorney.**

Mrs. Margaret B. Moore, of Bolton, Ga., mother of Virlyn B. Moore, well-known Atlanta attorney, was injured while she was the guest of the United States, but that now he will be expected to discard the considerations of etiquette and make a plain statement of Germany's case.

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## Sleepy Atlantan Pays Heavy Toll To Bold Burglar

**Four residences were robbed Saturday night or early Sunday morning, according to reports at police station Sunday.**

The heaviest loss was sustained by M. M. Berger, 107 Capitol avenue, who reported that a cluster diamond ring containing ten small stones surrounding a blue oblong one, together with an octagon-shaped ladies' wrist watch, an expensive ring and necklace were taken.

Entrance was gained by jimmying a window, and so quietly did the thief work that none of the occupants of the house was aroused, although he visited three different rooms. M. J. B. Greer, of 114 Columbia avenue, reported the loss of a watch and other jewelry, also some change, when his home was entered by thieves. The robbers had entered the residence of W. A. Adams, 90 Oglethorpe avenue, secured quite an amount of valuable jewelry, money and other articles, and made their escape without awakening anyone.

The residence of H. B. Wallace, on Gordon street, was visited during the night. A valuable stockpin and money were stolen, and other articles may be missing. Mr. Wallace found the rooms in the house in disorder.

Many women of Greenland are bald on the sides of their heads, owing to their method of dressing the hair, which is pulled back tightly and held in place by a ribbon.

**NEGRESS LYNCHED BY MOB IN TEXAS**  
Beaumont, Texas, November 27.—Henry Cade, a negro, was lynched yesterday near Sour Lake by three white men, of Beaumont, who were accused of attacking an 8-year-old girl. The girl's father wounded the negro and officers captured him. A mob of white men gathered and hanged the negro.

**JUDGE RAWLINGS DIES IN HOSPITAL IN SANDERSVILLE**  
Sandersville, Ga., November 27.—(Special.)—Judge Bennett Rawlings died here this afternoon at his brother's sanitarium, after an illness of several days. He was 60 years of age. He was a native of Georgia, and had served several terms as solicitor general of the middle circuit, and was a member of the Georgia bar. He was a candidate from the tenth district for congress six years ago. He was a graduate of the University of Georgia.

**U. S. CORPORATION OKAYS ADVANCES TOTALING \$2,505,000**  
Washington, November 27.—Approval of 37 advances for agricultural and live stock purposes, aggregating \$2,505,000, was announced tonight by the War Finance corporation as follows:

Nebraska, \$221,000; Montana, \$217,000; Colorado, \$570,000; Wisconsin, \$1,000,000; Illinois, \$570,000; Kansas, \$133,000; Minnesota, \$100,000; North Dakota, \$117,000; South Dakota, \$222,000; Iowa, \$891,000; Texas, \$131,000, and Georgia, \$99,000.

**HOLMES MAKES PLEA FOR BUILDING FUNDS**  
"Work is progressing on the new building for the Holmes institution, the corner of Hilliard and Carrier streets, which will accommodate more than 500 students, and which will give them a better training than they have at the present time. The building is the duty of the citizens of Atlanta to help make it possible for all youths to receive an education, which will aid in lessening the crime wave which is sweeping over the city and state."

**MANY LOSE LIVES IN THEATER FIRE**  
Continued from First Page.  
merly was used as a lecture hall by the university. The Taft hotel, a famous resort for college students, is directly across the street. Its rooms are now filled with the injured.

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# Society

## Woman's Club Plans Full Week's Program.

Dr. Mary Harris Arnold, L.L.D., will be the speaker of the afternoon at the regular meeting of the Atlanta Woman's club Monday afternoon, November 28. Her subject will be: "Law Enforcement and the Eighteenth Amendment."

Dr. Arnold is well fitted to speak on the subject of law enforcement as regards the prohibition law, since she has been a leader in all movements pertaining to prohibition for a great number of years. When she spoke at the Woman's club several years ago it was to a crowded audience.

She is a gifted orator, and has spoken in practically every state in this country and in a number of European countries.

Mrs. Charles Chalmers has arranged a musical program of unusual merit for the afternoon. Mrs. J. T. Daniel, soprano, will sing a group of songs.

Mrs. M. L. Throver will be at the door to receive the cards.

## Exchange Department.

The exchange department, Mrs. Rupert E. Hall, chairman, has a number of attractive articles for sale. This department is conducted for the benefit of women living in rural districts and small towns who send their handiwork to the Woman's club and offer it for sale at reasonable prices. Mrs. Hall will be in her department early to exhibit the various articles.

## Children's Party.

Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Stephens, chairman for the children's party of the public welfare department, a program has been arranged especially for children. The program will consist of a play, a story, and a song. The tickets are 25 cents, and may be obtained at the door.

## Ye Merrie Revels.

The tentativeness to be given Tuesday evening at Edgemoor hall, under the direction of Mrs. Henry H. Green, Mrs. Alice Taylor and Mrs. Charles E. LaFontaine, promises fun and enjoyment, and the proceeds will go to the auditorium fund. Tickets for this are 50 cents.

## Health Program.

Beginning Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, the health program will be inaugurated at the Atlanta Woman's club, and will continue for three mornings and one afternoon. There will be a lecture on each program, in addition to music arranged by Mrs. Charles Chalmers. This series of lectures are to be given by the public health division of the public welfare department, of which Mrs. S. F. Boykin is chairman.

## Aesthetic Dancing Program at Edison Hall Thursday.

A program of aesthetic dancing has been arranged for Thursday afternoon, December 1, from 4 to 5 o'clock, at Edison hall, in addition to musical numbers which will be exceptionally good.

Miss Lucile Wells will present the following pupils: Lucy Marion, Virginia Turman and Emily Elder; romance, Laura Whitner; original dance, Virginia Turman; ballroom dancing, Francis Munger and Elizabeth Johnson; rapak, Virginia Griggs; lieder, Barbara Shumate; jewel dance, Emily Elder; polka piquante, Francis Munger.

An hour of real enjoyment is promised and the public is cordially invited. Admission free.

## Club de Vingt Has Many New Members.

During the past week 96 new members were admitted to the Club de Vingt. This organization, under the direction of Arthur H. Martin, better known to the children of Atlanta's most representative society people.

Among the new members are: Misses Florence, Frances Howard, Helen Galloway, Frances Arnold, Mary E. Harris, Harriett Grant, Mary Galloway, Catherine Little, Josephine Crawford, Charlotte King, Helen Galloway, Mary Lynch, May Latimer, Octavia Bell, Mary Norville, Sage, Margaret Alexander, Sarah Martin, Betty Mitchell, Patricia Mitchell, Eleanor Spalding, Nettie Martin, Lillian Martin, Smith, Edna Thelen, Dallas, Grace Frost.

## Concert for School Children.

The Central Congregational church orchestra under direction of Mrs. George Stephens and through the courtesy of the pastor, Dr. W. Torrence Stuckell, will give a concert to the pupils of the grammar school, under the direction of W. B. Griffith, at 7 o'clock, at the Central Congregational church.

## Writers' Club Program For Woman's Club Work.

There will be a very delightful entertainment for the benefit of the Sude Heard memorial committee, Atlanta Woman's club, given by the Atlanta Writers' club, at Edison hall, Monday, December 5, at 3 p. m.

The program will be given by members of the club and many interesting features have been planned.

Mrs. Clarence Remis, a dramatic reader of note, will give a platform adaptation of a Japanese play, "Sugihara Fan," in costume.

"The Crimson Star," an original society story whose spectacular scenes are laid in a little mountain cabin, will be read by Mrs. McCord Roberts.

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## Want a nice office? Don't fail to see the New Gould Building

No. 9 Edgewood Ave.

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

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## Waycross Women Candidates



Left to right: Mrs. W. W. Sharpe, Mrs. Jack Williams and Mrs. J. R. Whitman, who are running for the Waycross board of education.

Mrs. Sharpe has made Waycross her home for 20 years, and has been prominent in club and civic affairs. Mrs. Williams is seeking re-election. She was elected several months ago to fill the unexpired term of the late A. M. Knight, and is the first lady to hold a political office in Waycross.

Mrs. Williams is the wife of the editor of The Waycross Journal-Herald. Before her marriage she was actively engaged in school work, having taught for a number of years. The three women are conducting an active campaign for election. They are opposed by B. J. Parks, H. C. Spicer and Frank Howell. Indications point to a close race on December 6.

## Y. W. C. A. Girls' Popularity Contest.

The Wide Awake club of young girls of the Y. W. C. A. is conducting a popularity contest, in which there are fifteen candidates, representing fifteen clubs. Monday, December 5, will be election day, at which time the ballot will decide who is the prettiest girl of the "Y." The most popular, the most athletic, the girl of outstanding executive ability, the best all-around girl, etc. All fifteen clubs of the association are working for their candidates, and there is much lobbying.

## College Park Social News.

Mrs. C. W. Ewatts and little daughter, June, are spending this week in Marietta, Ga. Mrs. Ewatts is on a business trip to North Carolina.

Mrs. H. E. Bussey will read an original poem.

One of the special features of the program will be the original plot to be presented by Mrs. E. E. Huggins, by Claudia Bass and Mrs. Clarence Remis.

## Ormeowood Park Social News.

Miss Mamie Gene Cole returned Monday from Cedarburg, where she attended the convention of the North Georgia district of Georgia Christian Endeavor societies.

Miss Caroline Hansell spent Thanksgiving at G. N. and I. C. at Milledgeville, the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Townley and children spent Thanksgiving at Nashville, the guest of Mrs. Townley's parents.

## Emory Woman's Club Meeting.

The Emory Woman's club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, December 1, at 3 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. J. Sam Guy.

The feature of the meeting will be an address by Hon. Marvin Underwood on "Woman's Opportunity in Politics."

All regular and associate members are urged to be present.

## "Ye Merrie Revels" at Edgemoor Hall.

The Revels will be produced under the direction of Mrs. Henry H. Green, Mrs. Charles E. LaFontaine, and the cast will include over one hundred young men and women. Dancing, singing, story-telling, minstrel acts, singing instrument and harp numbers are just a few of the features to be given.

The Griffiths and the Griffiths will play some favorite and classic airs. The Griffiths, director, will also provide exquisite music.

The LaFontaine Dancers, a group of twenty-five young girls, will do a number of costume dances. A special feature of this group will be the "Dance of the Balloons," with Marjorie Clifton leading.

## Decatur News.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hastings entertained the "Mr. and Mrs." bridge club delightfully Saturday night. Mrs. Hastings spent last week as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Louise Webster.

Harrington Wilson has returned from New York.

Mrs. Henry Earhart will entertain the Thirteenth bridge club next Thursday afternoon.

## TEN TO SIX.

San Francisco, November 27.—Ten to six on acquittal.

These are the odds being offered by the sportsmen on the outcome of the trial of the man charged with the murder of a woman in a hotel in San Francisco. The odds are being offered in many places in San Francisco.

They are offered following the testimony of the last few days, and friends of the defense claim that witnesses will be called, starting Monday, who will offer testimony that will better the chances of the big comedian of being freed of the manslaughter charge lodged against him as a result of the death of Virginia Rappe.

## Two Unknown Factors.

But these odds are sure that the comedian will be freed have two things bothering them.

The state is reported to be holding back for several important bits of testimony.

And there are five women on the jury.

The last fact is what is causing friends of the comedian much worry. How are these women—wives and mothers—taking the testimony? The character of much of the testimony has made an indelible imprint on the minds of many persons not responsible for the verdict.

## Test for Women.

It is stated by legal veterans that this case is the supreme test of woman as jurors.

Some of the testimony has been so risky. It has dropped from the lips of candid young women who were on the witness stand and song party with the comedian and his friends. It has come from movie actors from the gay Hollywood colony. It has come from doctors, expressing unprintable opinions in scientific language.

## Regenerator

If you feel tired out, depressed, physically and mentally unwell, get the exacting requirements of your position, you will notice a marked improvement in your condition after using the Regenerator. The manufacturer guarantees it. Get



"ATLANTA Always Ahead," is Atlanta's Official Slogan. Keep it true by always boosting your city.

# THE CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

THERE is hardly a need or a want that cannot be filled in Atlanta's stores or factories.

**CREECH COAL**  
LUMP NUT STEAM  
RICH—FREE—CLEAN BURNING.  
LOW IN ASH.  
Direct Shipments From Mines.  
Prompt Service.

**RANDALL BROTHERS, INC.**  
SOUTHERN DISTRIBUTORS.  
Ivy 3561 Peters Bldg.  
5 Yards.

**FAIRBANKS**  
VALVES  
WHEEL BARROWS  
Carried in  
Stock by—  
**FULTON SUPPLY CO.**  
MILL SUPPLIES AND  
MACHINERY  
Broad and Hunter Sts.  
Main 3400

## 1,000 Daily Workers to Be Used In Spending City's Bond Money

Validation of Atlanta's Bonds Means the Employment Early  
Next Year of Hundreds of Those Now Seeking Work—  
Amount Planned To Be Spent Will Mean About \$5,000 Daily  
in Wages.

The validation of Atlanta's big bond issue of \$8,800,000 comes as a timely and fortunate stroke for hundreds of idle who are now seeking employment.

It will be something like ninety days yet before the actual construction can be begun with funds derived from the bonds, but even with this delay, it is encouraging to know that early in the coming year a great amount of work is to be begun and carried through to completion during the year ahead of us.

The delay of two or three months is occasioned by the fact that the bonds will now have to be printed and then sold before the money is available. In addition quite a number of details will have to be worked out in planning the work to be done under the direction of the municipality.

The various amounts to be spent under the bond issue call for \$1,250,000 for sewers; \$750,000 for a viaduct; \$4,000,000 for schools and \$2,800,000 for waterworks.

It is more than likely that practically all this work will be let under special contracts, the office of the chief of construction having charge of the sewers and viaduct; the general manager of the waterworks supervising the expenditure for that department, and the school board handling the building of new schools. But regardless of who does the work, it is necessarily going to mean the employment of a large number of men—men in all lines, from the ordinary laborer to the highest skilled workmen and engineers.

Officials at the city hall state that it is their plan and hope to spend in all these departments about \$3,500,000 during the coming year. It is estimated that about \$2,000,000 of this will go for material, leaving \$1,500,000 to be paid for labor. Let's figure a little as to what that will mean for the money. For the 300 working days it will mean \$5,000 a day in wages. Figuring further it will mean that at an average of \$5 per day—which is a good average for all classes of men—1,000 men can be employed daily during the entire year on this work. If this proposed schedule is carried out this will mean unusual activity in the industrial circles of Atlanta next year.

H. L. Collier, chief of construction, stated Saturday that he had been almost besieged lately with requests for work, applications ranging from common labor to the highest of skilled work, including civil engineering. Many of these names, he states, he has on file, and he hopes to be able to place a large number of these applicants when the work opens up early in the year. Mr. Collier states that among the applicants have been an unusually large number of former railroad workers.

So, it looks pretty bright for Atlanta workers for 1922.

## WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF SUPPLIES FOR:

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Cotton Mills  
Brick Plants  
Lumber & Planing Mills  
Municipal Plants  
Cotton Gins  
Plumbers & Contractors  
Ice Plants  
Factories of All Kinds

**COTTON STATES**  
Belting & Supply Co.  
ATLANTA, GA.

## Relieve Congestion

by leaving your automobile  
at home and riding to and  
from business on the street  
cars.

Georgia Railway & Power Company

C. H. DUDLEY, Gen'l Mgr. F. W. DEBOICE, Ass't Mgr.

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AUTO TOPS  
SLIP-ON COVERS  
SEAT COVERS  
TRIMMING SPECIALTIES  
Atlanta Auto Top  
& Trimming Co.  
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PRINTERS  
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Manufacturers  
Loose Leaf Specialties  
Binders  
Blank Books  
Index Cards  
Call  
**FRANK CUNDELL**  
Ivy 8445.

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PARAFFINED  
Sizes 1, 2, 3, 5 and 10 Gallons  
**FRANK REVSON & SON** Atlanta, Ga.

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PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS—TAX ADVISERS  
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**TERRA COTTA ROOFING TILE**  
Only Permanent and Most  
Beautiful Roof. All Colors.  
**BEAULIEU & APPLEWHITE CO.**  
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When you see the name you think of your FURNACE.  
Is it in order? Do you expect to have one installed?  
SEE US AT ONCE. No time to lose.  
**MONCRIEF FURNACE CO.**  
129 So. Pryor St. Phone Main 6015

Distributors for  
**STROM, GURNEY, SKF, NORMA and SRB**  
Ball Bearings  
Bock, Bower and Shafer Roller Bearings  
Thrust Bearings for Borg and Beck Clutches—Special Bearings Made to Specifications, and Ball Bearings Repaired  
**SOUTHERN BEARING COMPANY**  
IVY 7932 375 EDGEWOOD AVE., ATLANTA, GA.

**QUALITY TYPE METALS**  
THOS. F. SEITZINGER'S  
SONS  
ATLANTA, GA.

F. M. SACKETT, Pres. C. D. MAJOR, Treas. W. D. MOORE, Mgr.  
**THE JELICO COAL CO.**  
WILTON JELICO COAL  
RESCREENED IN ATLANTA—YARDS PAVED WITH GRANITE  
OFFICE, 43 PEACHTREE ST.—PHONE, IVY 1585.  
ELEVATOR AND YARDS, 6 GRANT ST.

**DON'T WAIT** Order Your Xmas Cards Now  
We have some very pretty designs, now ready for your selection. Let us neatly print for you any number you desire of these "Personal Greeting Cards," so that you can fittingly remember every one of your many friends and acquaintances in a personal, yet in a very economical manner.  
PHONE MAIN 2170  
And one of our salesmen will be pleased to call on you.  
**ADAMSON PRINTING CO.**  
COMMERCIAL AND JOB PRINTERS  
133½ Whitehall St. ATLANTA, GA.

**MUTUAL FOUNDRY AND MACHINE CO.**  
Foundry, Machine Shop,  
Pattern Shop  
HIGH GRADE CASTINGS  
Franklin 1296  
Hemphill and Southern Ry.

**BARRETT-WATSON CO.**  
Mill Supplies  
Everything for the Mill, Factory,  
Foundry or Garage.  
Send us your orders for Belting,  
Packing, Hose, Transmission  
Material, Small Tools  
PROMPT SERVICE  
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Phone Main 5201

If It Is Candy We Have It  
Wholesale only. Prompt Delivery  
anywhere in city.  
**GRIFFITH SALES CORP.**  
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**Standard Tent & Awning Co.**  
TENTS, AWNINGS,  
TARPAULINS  
SLEEPING PORCHES  
A Specialty.  
Prompt Service. Ivy 8634

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COMPANY  
MOVING & STORAGE  
HOUSEHOLD GOODS  
COMMERCIAL STORAGE  
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SHEET METAL WORK  
TIN, SLATE AND TILE  
ROOFING  
RETINNING  
Ice Cream and Milk Cans  
Auto Bodies, Fenders and  
Radiators.  
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**RITTENBAUM BROS.**  
Manufacturers of  
Sanitary Wiping Cloths  
472-78 Decatur St.  
Main 4975. Atlanta, Ga.

## Big Ice Cream Convention Opens Today

With special trains bearing large delegations to the big ice cream convention, which opens in this city this (Monday) morning, it looks as if this is to be one of the largest and most important gatherings held in some time. The meeting opens at the Auditorium this morning, and will continue for five days.

Local ice cream makers and others interested in kindred lines have completed arrangements for a week of splendid entertainment, and it is declared that the displays of all manner of ice-cream-making machinery, which opens Wednesday, will be interesting indeed to all.

The officials of the Jessup & Antrim Ice Cream company are among those who have been deeply interested in the big meeting, and are working hard to make the exhibition a big success. One of the officials of this company said Saturday:

"What the automobile shows in Chicago and New York are to the automobile industry, what the annual exhibition of the railway equipment makers means to the railroad builders and operators of the world, what the dairy show is to the producers of milk, the southern exhibition of the ice cream supply men in Atlanta is to the ice cream industry of the south and southwest—it's industry's greatest expositional event."

"The Atlanta exhibition will be the biggest thing ever staged by the dairy industry in the south. The ice cream business is an important branch of the dairy industry, and one of the purposes of this exhibit is to point out to the bankers and business men the importance of the dairy business in building up the rural communities of the south."

"This exhibit, coming at the end of the year marked by strenuous efforts toward economies in plant operation and sales readjustment, will attract ice cream manufacturers from all points of the south. Three of the southern ice cream manufacturers' associations have selected Atlanta for their 1921 convention this week, to allow their members to attend the exhibit. This includes the North and South Carolina association, the Tri-State association, which includes the states of Georgia, Florida and South Carolina, and the Southern association, covering Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Louisiana and Arkansas. At the exhibit will be shown every machine or accessory used in the ice cream business."

"The Auditorium will be open Wednesday evening to the public. This will give the people of Atlanta an opportunity to realize the magnitude of this industry, and to view the display of machinery necessary in making a sanitary food product."

## Miller Lumber Company Keep Busy These Days

The splendid building boom which is now noticeable in Atlanta, while giving to all the lumber companies of the city a good share of patronage, has shown a decided tendency to throw much of that patronage to the Miller Lumber company, at 103 Ridge Avenue. This concern has been in business for some time, and has gradually built up a large list of clients. Recently, since the building boom has been on, it has certainly enjoyed one of the busiest periods of its history.

The company not only handles, and is furnishing all manner of lumber for building purposes, but is equipped to supply paints, varnishes, stains, builders' hardware, and all the accessories that enter into a building. To those who are contemplating a building of any kind, it would be well to give the Miller company a call—either personal or phone—before placing their order for any kind of building material.

## Beaulieu & Applewhite Specialists in Fireproof Building Material

One of the most solid and busy concerns of this city just at this time is the firm of Beaulieu & Applewhite company, with offices in the Citizens and Southern Bank building.

This company handles a general line of fireproof building materials and specialties, such as Fenestra steel sash, Ladowick iron roofing and tile, ornamental bronze and iron work, architectural terra cotta, Indiana limestone, Peralun safety treads, steel rolling doors, American barbed wire, galvanized iron, main and tin-clad doors, underwriters' windows, Anchor post fencing, and other specialties.

The firm specializes particularly in the roofing, steel sash and iron work of various kinds. Factory records show that, for the past year and a half this firm has furnished and laid over 90 per cent of the tile roofs in the southeastern states, and, so far as is known, they have a single dissatisfied customer. They have also furnished, installed and glazed hundreds of thousands of square feet of Fenestra steel sash in various types of buildings throughout their territory.

**WILLIAM H. JAMES & CO.**  
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS  
Atlanta National Bank Bldg. Holston National Bank Bldg.  
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Little Commercial Jobs or Big Catalogs  
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Write for copy of our new booklet—"Pride Mark"

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Of Quality  
PURE, WHOLESOME  
NUTRITIOUS  
Ask for It At Founts.  
TAKE SOME HOME  
FOR THE KIDDIES

**JESSUP & ANTRIM**  
ICE CREAM CO., INC.  
Get It From Your Dealer

**NECK WEAR**  
of MERIT  
ALL-STAR Mfg. Co.  
66-70 West Mitchell Street  
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**SHIPPERS**  
Take notice that you can get an  
IDEAL STENCIL MACHINE  
—with—  
Oiled Paper  
Fountain Brushes  
Water-Proof Ink  
Let us tell you about them.  
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76 NORTH BROAD ST.

**R. S. Armstrong & Bro.**  
Machinery Dealers  
New and Second-Hand Contract-  
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**SUNNY SOUTH**  
PAINT  
Outside White  
TRIPOD PAINT  
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**CAPITAL HIDE & JUNK CO.**  
HIDES, IRON AND METAL  
ARMY GOODS  
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## Capital City Tire & Supply Co.

All Makes Tires, Tubes and Rims  
Wheels Rebuilt  
"SUNOCO" MOTOR OIL  
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Electric and Oxy-Acetylene  
Welding.  
Bodies and Fenders Repaired.  
RADIATORS REBUILT—REPAIRED—  
RECORDED  
We Weld Anything—Anywhere.  
"Oldest Welders in the South."

**RUBY MFG. CO., Inc.**  
MANUFACTURERS  
**RUBY BRAND**  
EXTRACTS  
For Soda Fountains,  
Bottlers, Ice  
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**PONCE DE LEON ICE MFG. CO.**  
INDEPENDENT

"Let the EAGLE do it for you."  
**MULTIGRAPHING**  
Form Letters worthy of your letter head  
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titled to the use of publication of all news  
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news published herein.

## LOOKING AHEAD.

In calling into co-operative coun-  
cil official spokesmen of adjoin-  
ing counties, suburban neighbor-  
hoods and municipalities of the  
Atlanta metropolitan district, the  
city planning commission is moving  
in the right direction to meet fu-  
ture requirements.

The movement contemplates the  
formation of an Atlanta regional  
planning commission, of which the  
Atlanta organization will be the  
central unit, the idea being to plan  
for the development, not only of  
the territory embraced in the pres-  
ent corporate limits of this city,  
but of the surrounding territory.

In other words, the local com-  
mission is very properly looking  
far ahead and attempting to visu-  
alize the future needs of this and  
adjoining communities, and to pre-  
pare for them as a comprehensive  
whole.

Back of the regional planning  
commission movement is the alto-  
gether progressive and reasonable  
idea that the development of the  
entire area tributary to the At-  
lanta urban center must be planned  
as a unit; and that is the only cor-  
rect theory upon which to proceed  
with work of this kind.

It might easily happen that an  
improvement for the center of the  
city, or for any particular district,  
if planned without due considera-  
tion for the welfare of the com-  
munity as a whole, would be a  
detraction to and work a hardship  
upon some other part of the com-  
munity.

In planning boulevards, street,  
sewer and sidewalk extensions,  
etc., it is necessary that the out-  
lying and suburban districts be  
taken into consideration.

Their respective developments,  
too, should be planned with the  
general welfare of Atlanta and  
their neighboring communities in  
mind.

That is the only possible way  
by which to develop this or any  
other metropolitan community.

It is the only way by which to  
avoid injury to any neighborhood;  
and it is the only way by which the  
city planning idea can attain its  
highest possible measure of suc-  
cess.

## OUR FARM VISITORS.

The advertising value of the  
recent Georgia tour by the dele-  
gates to the national convention  
of farm bureau federations is sug-  
gested by the statement of George  
A. Montgomery, of Manhattan, Kan.,  
appearing in the news columns of  
this issue of The Constitution.

Mr. Montgomery is publicity di-  
rector of the Kansas State Federa-  
tion of Farm Bureaus and editor  
of its official farm publication; and  
the impressions he received upon  
this tour are those of a trained  
observer, and of a mind that cer-  
tainly was not biased in Georgia's  
favor, but seeking only the truth  
by actual first-hand observation  
and personal contact.

In that respect he is typical of  
the 100 or more delegates who  
were the guests of the Georgia  
association upon this trip, which,  
unfortunately, by reason of time  
limitations, permitted a swing  
around only a small circle, afford-  
ing the travelers an opportunity to  
see only a fractional part of the  
state.

But what they did see will enable  
them to draw a fairly accurate  
conclusion as to the wonderful re-  
sources and possibilities of the  
state as a whole, and the proba-  
bilities are that their brief ex-  
perience will have whetted their  
appetites for more!

This party was made up of prac-  
tical farmers and rural life enthu-  
siasts; and most of them had not  
been in Georgia before. Certainly

none of them had ever before been  
in the very heart of Georgia and  
seen first-hand the remarkable  
possibilities for development along  
agricultural lines that are here  
lying dormant.

Most of them are residents of  
eastern, northern and western  
states, which fact gives the tour  
added significance.

In staging this observation tour  
the Georgia association has ren-  
dered the state a service of great  
value.

## PAPERS AND MAILS.

Postmaster-General Hays recent-  
ly issued a circular letter of in-  
struction to all postmasters and  
mail handlers concerning the  
prompt handling of newspaper mail,  
two salient paragraphs of which are  
as follows:

"The newspaper is pre-eminently  
a thing a man wants when he wants  
it, and if he can't have it when he  
wants it, he doesn't want it at all.  
But he is going to find out why he  
doesn't get it. The postoffice de-  
partment is very anxious to handle  
daily papers promptly so that your  
subscribers will get the news when  
it is news."

"We are dodging no responsibility.  
We cannot. We all know that  
newspapers go to press on time,  
that they are delivered to the post-  
office on time and the postoffice  
department has got to accept the  
responsibility of getting them to  
the back of the mail train, and we  
are going to do it."

It is high time that something  
were being done to improve the  
mail service in the matter of han-  
dling newspapers.

Within the last few years the  
postal service has deteriorated in  
this respect to such an extent that  
when one orders his home papers  
to follow him while on a visit else-  
where, he generally gets them a  
day or two later than his letter  
mail.

As the postmaster-general truth-  
fully says, the newspapers go to  
press on time; they are delivered  
to the postoffice or to the mail  
trains on time, and the responsi-  
bility for their delayed delivery at  
destination rests directly upon the  
postal department.

It is a responsibility from which  
the department cannot escape.

The Constitution frequently has  
had occasion to investigate delays  
in the delivery to subscribers in  
New York, Chicago and other large  
cities. Invariably we have found  
the trouble to be in mail transfers,  
or in delayed handling in the post-  
offices at destination.

The charges for handling news-  
paper mail has almost doubled  
within the last few years. That  
item has become one of the most  
important in the expense budget  
of newspaper publication.

Newspapers should go through  
the mails with the same speed and  
dispatch as letters; and the in-  
structions of the postmaster-gen-  
eral are based upon his evident  
determination to see that such  
service is provided.

That sort of service has not been  
afforded in the past; and if the  
postmaster-general succeeds in do-  
ing what he has set out to do he  
will be entitled to universal com-  
mendation.

## HOME'S "UNKNOWN."

While country after country has  
paid honor to its "Unknown" sol-  
dier-dead, and America has fit-  
tingly crowned her own with the  
laurels of love and national honor,  
how few ever think of the no less  
fighting lives at home that fought  
the war through with the boys who  
went away?

From the last farewells round  
to them from the doors of home  
to those that bade them Godspeed  
from shores of the departing ships,  
the hearts they left behind fought  
with them to the day of victory.

And in many instances they were  
of the ranks of "The Unknown."  
Their work was that of love and  
patriotism, asking only to serve—  
for no reward but service itself.

And they served to the last; and  
gave duties became great as they  
gave their faithful hearts and  
hands to them.

And it was not granted to thou-  
sands of them to hear the ringing  
of the victory-bells. Having done  
what they could, they passed—  
silent, and unknown.

But their's was great service;  
and no less than the boys of the  
battlefields, they "kept faith" and  
gave all.

The Houston Post suggests that  
"with scores of Doctor of Laws  
degrees, Marshal Foch might make  
a great hit in New York by doctor-  
ing the Volstead law."

German newspapers are talking  
about "the next war." They en-  
tirely overlook the fact that they  
have barely started payment for  
the past war.

The poet has written of "the feel  
in the Christmas air," but it is  
largely in the Christmas pocket-  
book.

It's the exception when a high-  
flying bootlegger airplane doesn't  
know how to light.

It seems that the German mark  
doesn't make a mark that you can  
see.

## Just From Georgia

BY FRANK L. STANTON

The Old and New  
Times.

I.  
It may be, folks, the  
ol' times was  
the best times—  
spring an' fall:  
But thank the Lord  
you're livin' in  
the new times,  
after all!  
Bright stars above,  
an' hearts to  
love, an' earth,  
by land an' sea,  
As beautiful an' bountiful as the Lord  
would have it be!

II.  
I favor all the ol' times—I like 'em,  
ever one—  
Each sweet ol' fashioned flower kissed  
by the dew an' sun;  
The memory of 'em from the heart will  
never pass away;  
But thank the Lord you're livin' in  
these new times here today!

Close Quarters.  
"You're in a pretty tight fix," said  
the defendant's lawyer—"the jury's  
divided in your case."  
"How do you reckon they stand?"  
"Well, half of 'em want to hang you,  
and the other half don't think you're  
worth the rope!"

The Editor's Busy Days.  
(From The Dahlonega Nugget.)  
The rabbits are not protected like the  
sick-tailed 'possum, and the boys are  
going out with their guns and bring-  
ing them in on strings like fish. There  
is nothing better than the hind quarter  
of a rabbit.

Having killed a plover down at our  
house last week, we have since been  
eating homestead, fatty breast, neck  
meat and backbone, causing our trous-  
ers to be so tight that we have to go  
without fastening the top button,  
building up our bay window wonder-  
fully.

Friday was a right busy day with  
us. Besides turning off our Nugget  
office work, we issued three sets of  
licenses and married one couple. But  
don't ask who it is, as it is a secret  
wedding. Then, Saturday night, we  
were aroused from our slumbers to  
issue license and marry some more. So,  
you see, it is well enough to be useful  
as well as ornamental.

## Beside the Hearth.

I.

Beside the hearth this wintry night,  
The flame the shadows fling;  
But all its peace and love and light,  
With songs of your sweet singing.

II.

The snow upon the lattice gleams,  
The distant hills adorning;  
O'er which I drift to you in dreams,  
As night drifts to the morning.

III.

I saw the summer sweet depart  
Sadly, as friends may sever;  
But there's no snow upon the  
heart!"

IV.

'Tis summer there forever!  
Summer, with all her gracious dew  
To rose and violet clinging;  
Sweet summer when I sing of you,  
Or hear your sweeter singing.

V.

O world, with all your right and  
wrong—  
O wintry sky above me,  
Mine is the music of a song  
That says she lives to love me!

## Some Home Prosperity.

The Savannah Forest-Blade says  
that in Emanuel county "there's plenty  
of sweet potatoes, corn syrup, corn  
bread and pork to supply any four  
counties for the season."

## Mister Cold Wind.

Hi, Mister Cold Wind!  
Now you come a-blowin',  
And all the little children  
Will pray for Christmas snowin'!

But you set the fire a-singing,  
The red sparks in a race,  
And make a world of blessing  
Out of one home-fireplace.

## Word From Br'er Williams.

"Stedder findin' fault wid Providence,  
git ter be a provider on 'yo' own hook.  
In dis day an' time de plan is ter help  
all 'round—de lowest as well as de  
highest."

## GUESTS OF THE SOUL

Millions of spiritual creatures walk the earth  
Unseen, both when we sleep and when we  
wake. —MILTON.

## I.

When the last link of earthly life  
Is broken  
And at the grave the last farewell  
Is spoken,  
Where our best beloved have  
laid away.

With their dear dust Death's  
dreathful toll to pay,  
At such a time how comforting the  
feeling—  
Like balm from Heaven, dropped for  
the hurt heart's healing—  
That they, in spirit, still with us  
can stay!

## II.

Though not incarnate, for celestial  
essence  
Takes not material form; yet their  
near presence  
Our soul, in its most sacred moods,  
may feel.

To it alone their presence they re-  
veal;  
Our longing love's insistent prayers  
heeding,  
No other charm to woo them hither  
needing.

Into our consciousness like light  
they steal.

## III.

Ah, there are times when kindred  
souls are blended,  
When the thin separating veil seems  
rented,  
And through the rent we catch, in  
glinting gleams,  
Sight of a world beyond, that  
wondrous seems;

From whence, as though responsive  
to love's longing,  
Come radiant, smiling spirits, round  
us thronging,  
Guests of the soul, called home  
again by dreams.

—CHARLES W. HUBNER.

## Cameos of the Conference

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

Washington, November 27.—(Spe-  
cial.)—No one thing has occurred at  
the open or plenary sessions of the  
arms conference that has so impressed  
those fortunate enough to get in the  
conference hall, as the rapid fire, ora-  
torical translations of the French ora-  
tor, delivered by Professor G. H.  
Camerlynck, who is the official inter-  
preter to the French delegation.

He is a wizard—a human wonder.  
When Premier Briand delivered his  
celebrated oration the other day—a  
masterpiece of French oratory, spoken  
at the table across from him dotting  
down, in shorthand, the words that  
fell from the statesman's lips.

Dr. Hughes—they call him "Doctor"  
now, since he is at the head of the op-  
erating table—had already announced  
that Premier Briand would speak in  
convenient periods, sit down and the  
words spoken in French would imme-  
diately be translated into English by  
his interpreter.

Everybody expected that the profes-  
sor would take up his note book, like a  
stenographer reading back a dictation  
to the boss, and in a monotone sort of  
way read the speech to the audience,  
stumbling along over the translated  
notes as might be expected of a school-  
master reading a half-learned lesson to  
a class.

Bless your life, the dapper little  
Frenchman, with curled mustache,  
white spats, and a decided air of  
being a boulevardier, jumped to his feet  
before the premier had seated him-  
self, bowed to the audience, much as  
the leading man responding to an  
encore would bow, and then, with a  
flash of his eyes, began to speak.

Oratory! Almost as good as that of  
the premier, who is one of the greatest  
in the world. And if he turned the  
pages of his note book more than once,  
he did not let his hearers know it.  
In English, very largely from memory,  
he impressed the French upon his  
brain.

Marvelous! That's what everybody

said, and many were inclined to the  
belief that he had seen the premier's  
speech in advance, and had rehearsed  
it. I am assured such is not the case,  
for he not only translates in the same  
manner, with the same fluency of  
speech, the spoken French of his dele-  
gation, in the executive sessions, but I  
am told he also translates spoken Eng-  
lish into French to those of his own  
delegation.

In fact, in one of the executive  
sessions, Right Hon. Arthur Balfour  
made quite a speech. The professor  
took it down and immediately repeated  
it in French to his own countrymen,  
with the same effect of delivery as em-  
ployed by the English statesman.

He did the same thing at the open-  
ing session, when Secretary Hughes  
roared off his naval holiday program  
like a clap of thunder out of a cloud-  
less sky.

Camerlynck teaches languages at a  
Paris boys' school—very select, I am  
told—and he teaches with equal effi-  
ciency any kind of a language any  
particular pupil may want to learn.  
If it is Italian, alright; or English, or  
Spanish, or Gaelic, alright; or Japa-  
nese, or any other of the various Ori-  
ental tongues, alright!

I judge from what I hear of him, that,  
if, perchance, someone wanted the pec-  
uliar dialect of the Seminole Indians,  
in the Florida everglades, or the  
geechy-sounding chattering of the  
Creolans, in Carolina, alright. He'd be  
on the job.

Funny little fellow! He wears a  
black cutaway coat without braid, and  
gray-striped trousers. He has a florid  
face, high forehead, and a high-  
bridged nose. His lips are hid-  
den by a drooping, grayish mustache,  
caught up at the ends with little twists  
that, I judge, are more artificial than  
natural.

The professor declared yesterday  
that he expected to meet Arthur Bal-  
four in heaven.

"Why?"  
"Because I met him in Paris, at  
Versailles, at Spa, at Geneva, at Wash-  
ington and I think the next country  
will be in heaven, and if I am  
the interpreter, I know I shall find  
the great British statesman at the  
head of the table, as usual."

## Georgia Boys and Girls Interested in Corn

BY MARTIN V. CALVIN

Statistician Georgia Department of Agriculture

The attention of a large number of  
boys and girls throughout Georgia,  
has been directed to corn culture.  
These young people have been charged  
with the duty of ascertaining and re-  
porting to their respective teachers,  
the name of the state that produced  
the largest crop of corn in 1920. They  
are to report the rank won by Geo-  
gia, compared with all the states, in  
the production of corn in 1920. They  
are required to report the general  
average yield per acre of corn in the  
leading state in this state.

Youngsters Ask Questions.  
In their uncertainty, not to say  
perplexity, over the questions they  
are asked, the ten counties of Geo-  
gia, one, turned to Hon. J. B. Brown,  
commissioner of agriculture. They  
bombed him with questions which  
they wished answered in detail. Col-  
onel Brown is so frequently out of  
his office—abroad in the state pur-  
suant to the requirements of the law  
which call for his presence in the  
culture into existence—he cannot give  
close personal attention, as he would  
be pleased to do, to his correspond-  
ents. He, however, has written in his  
hands for reply.

Hours of time would be consumed  
if I were to attempt to reply to each  
individual inquiry made in reference  
to corn as above stated. It is neces-  
sary to the writer hereof that to address  
you through the newspapers would be  
not only time and labor saving, but  
also a most satisfactory way. Understand,  
I am writing in this way to each of  
you individually, collectively, and gen-  
erally. I am writing to you, the little  
nine years of age and to the red-  
headed boy who is fifteen years old.  
Now, then, give heed. I wish  
you would regard what I say as a talk,  
not a letter.

I am greatly pleased that opportunity  
has been afforded me to address  
you, and to tell you which state  
produced the greatest number of bushels  
in 1920, and more especially, the  
general average yield per acre, de-  
termined in that year, and in other states.

Cost Dependent on Average Yield.  
The general average yield per acre  
of corn, and of all crops, is a mat-  
ter of the first consideration. This  
is true in the case of corn, for the gen-  
eral average yield per acre, de-  
pends on the cost of production. If the  
general average yield be reasonably  
high, the cost of production will be  
proportionately low.

I do not hesitate to say that the  
general average yield per acre of all  
crops in Georgia is too small. There  
are times, of course, when our best  
land plans fail. Not often, however,  
if we bestir ourselves along right  
lines. But frequently our crops  
short, but drought may be controlled,  
and the crops successfully protected.  
The question of a satisfactory yield  
involves the preparation of the soil;  
the securing of seed of the best  
and most prolific variety; the appli-  
cation of fertilizer, and the liberal ap-  
plication—not less than three hundred  
and fifty pounds per acre, or, if sta-  
ble manure is used, not less than twenty  
cubic feet per acre. Note this fact: we have not an adequate  
quantity of stable manure; there-  
fore, we must have good commercial  
fertilizer—abundantly prepared and  
sacked, or farm mixed.

We do not, as a rule, use a suffi-  
cient quantity of fertilizer and other  
crops. This is equally true of  
other crops. To illustrate what I  
am saying, I state that it would be  
an exaggeration to say that, on  
general average, one hundred pounds  
of commercial fertilizer were used  
under corn, per acre, in 1920 in this  
state.

Iowa Led in Corn Production.  
You wish to know which of the  
states produced the greatest number  
of bushels of corn in 1920. The an-  
swer is, Iowa. Her crop amounted  
to 473,000,000 bushels, with a gen-  
eral average yield per acre of 46  
bushels. Texas was the sixth state,  
with a crop of 174,200,000 bushels,  
and a general average yield per acre  
of 26 bushels. Georgia was the fif-  
teenth state with a crop of 76,500,000  
bushels, and a general average yield  
per acre of 15 bushels.

The general average yield of corn,  
per acre, in the United States, in  
1920, was 20 bushels. That was an  
extra high average. In 1916, the  
general average yield per acre was  
30.3 bushels. In 1917, it was 31.5  
bushels. In 1918, it was 32.5 bushels.  
In 1919, it was 33.5 bushels. In  
1920, the yield never reached  
so high a point.

You should know the per capita  
production of corn in one or two lead-  
ing states and in your own state. If  
all of a given crop of corn were  
equally distributed among all the peo-  
ple of the state, how many bushels  
of corn would each person have?  
Or, if it were declared to be a  
per capita distribution. In order  
to ascertain such fact you would

divide the number of bushels by the  
number of people. Under this rule,  
Iowa's per capita production was 197  
bushels; Texas' 73.3 bushels; Geo-  
gia's 26 bushels.

In acreage in corn Iowa was first;  
Illinois, second; Nebraska, third;  
Texas, fourth; Missouri, fifth; Kan-  
sas, sixth; and Georgia, seventh.

## The Ten Great Corn States.

The ten distinctly corn states,  
in 1920, were Iowa, Illinois, Ne-  
braska, Missouri, Indiana, Ohio, Kan-  
sas, South Dakota, North Dakota,  
and Kentucky. They produced 2,025,457,  
000 bushels of corn; that was 62.7  
per cent of the crop of the United  
States. The ten cotton states—Texas,  
Tennessee, Oklahoma, Georgia, Ala-  
bama, North Carolina, Mississippi,  
Arkansas, South Carolina and Louisi-  
ana—produced 72,170,000 bushels of  
corn; that was 23.6 per cent of the  
United States.

Suppose Georgia's general average  
yield per acre in 1920, were 20  
bushels or 25 bushels or 30 bushels  
instead of 15 bushels, what would have  
been her total crop? Work that out.

This is an exceedingly interesting  
subject. I could talk on it longer, but  
I suppress my wish for utterance in  
order that you may now address your-  
selves to the task of making known  
to you, and use them in a way that  
will make them serviceable to you.

## Labor-saving Appliances.

I must add this: a few days ago,  
journalist from Macon to Atlanta  
on the early morning train, I read in a  
popular publication an interesting  
article in which Iowa was  
described as a "servantless state."  
The meaning is that quite all  
the housewives of Iowa have utilized  
to a very great extent, and are still  
utilizing, the labor-saving number  
of labor-saving utensils, appliances and  
conveniences which abolish drudgery  
and enable every housewife to dispense  
with servant, unwilling and in-  
efficient servants.

Instantly I determined to use the  
incident in this talk, for the reason  
that I am sure that every housewife  
in Georgia, these drudgery-destroying,  
labor-saving, and highly serviceable  
utensils, appliances and conveniences  
will be found.

## Mrs. Minnie Wheals.

Pioneer Citizen, Dies

After Long Sickness

Mrs. Minnie Wheals, aged 80, who  
for fifty years had made her home in  
Atlanta, died at 12:30 o'clock Sunday  
afternoon at the home of her daugh-  
ter, Mrs. John Popham, of 70 Dodge  
avenue, following an illness of about  
three months. Her death was sudden,  
but she had been suffering from  
illness for some time. Her funeral  
will be held at the Church of the  
Holy Comforter at 2 o'clock Monday  
afternoon. Interment will follow in  
West View cemetery, with Burial  
and Braden in charge.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. John  
Popham, Mrs. Wheals is survived by  
another daughter, Mrs. Mina Ruffe,  
of New York, and a son, Sandy  
Wheals, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

A native of Edinburgh, Scotland,  
Mrs. Wheals came to Georgia in 1850  
and lived here for fifty years ago. Her  
many acts of kindness endeared her to  
a large number of people. She was the  
mother-in-law of William Oldknow, of  
this city.

## SERVICES ON MONDAY

FOR JAMES T. POSS

Funeral services for James T. Poss,  
aged 32, of Edinboro, who died  
of an accidental gunshot wound in  
Knoxville, Tenn., Friday, will be con-  
ducted at the residence at 10 o'clock  
Monday morning by Rev. W. D. R. Poss.  
Interment will follow in Hollywood  
cemetery, with Atwell & Lowndes in  
charge.







# Dartmouth Machine on Return Trip Singing of Georgia's Hospitality

**Cannell's Players Declare Georgia Team Second Strongest They Have Encountered.**

BY ACEY GEE.  
The Dartmouth football team hit the rattle for home Sunday noon planning on a short stop-over in Lexington Monday, returning to the snow-capped hills of Hanover Tuesday afternoon. Every man on the squad left singing the praises of Atlanta and the south with nothing but good words for the reception accorded them during their week's sojourn here.

No Serious Wounds.  
No serious injuries were reported by the players. Canfield pulled lame after his heroic work in the backfield and Jim Robertson's under-throwing was the closest call, but their spirits were buoyant enough to overcome such minor matters. Eddie Edwards, green fullback, swallowed a tooth during the contest, and Chuck Calder, halfback, came out of the game with several lacerations torn in his shoulder. The playing of Calder was, incidentally, one of the game's features. Weighing but 148 pounds, he stepped into Robertson's shoes at left half, did all of the punting and did it well, and moreover gained ground through the line most every time he was called upon.

Praise for Georgia.  
The Dartmouth team holds Cornell in great regard. Small wonder seeing as the Ithacans licked the Green decisively some weeks ago. Hence the nature of the compliment paid by the Green players to Georgia can be better appreciated. As the squad came into the dressing room after the game their first expression was "Georgia has the finest and best team we've met this year outside of Cornell."

Georgia Good Losers.  
Coach Stegeman proved himself (as did the entire Bulldog team), splendid in defeat. The first line's gratification came from the Georgia coaches who were waiting for the Green players to come to their dressing quarters.

Credit Due Cannell.  
If the Green eleven played like a real machine Saturday night, there was not a man among those who saw the game who would not credit the fact that they did—the credit is due Coach Jack Cannell, the youngest major football coach in the country. The players all swear by Cannell and it is quite evident that the Everett Flash, who has been coaching the Green team for a few years ago when he was in harness, has a brilliant future ahead of him in the coaching business. Dartmouth will do well to hold Cannell fast.

Love Feast Held.  
Saturday night at the Ansley hotel a regular love feast ensued. The two teams and a number of Dartmouth alumni were guests of the University of Georgia at a banquet where the gridiron artists more than made up for any dieting they may have been forced to for the past three months. Coach Cannell, of Georgia, acted as toastmaster, introducing speakers from both colleges. The best of spirit prevailed, a fitting climax to a great game.

Work of Flankmen.  
The way the Georgia ends, Owen Reynolds and Bennett, covered punts and acquitted themselves generally was a sight for sore eyes. Never has trotter work on the wings been seen than in Saturday's contest.

The Outstanding Play.  
And that pass! You can put it down right now as one of the outstanding plays of the year in college gridiron history. When the left half Jim Robertson's hands it flew high and fast, a perfect spiral, until it reached the arms of the Georgia flanker, who sped across the line for the score. A fifty-yard pass, perfectly executed, isn't seen every day in the year. Last fall it was the University of Washington, Robertson and Lynch pulled a similar play, although not for as great a distance.

## A. DE JOANNIS HITS LENGLEN

Paris, November 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—Captain Albert R. Dejoannis, who accompanied M. Lenglen to the United States last summer, has tendered his resignation as vice-president of the French Tennis federation and also as a member of the organization.

M. Dejoannis resigned in protest against the federation's "order of the day" published in the morning newspapers today, blaming the directors of the "United States Lawn Tennis federation" for unjustified commentaries upon the sporting spirit of M. Lenglen.

The resignation of M. Dejoannis is the climax of a controversy that has been going on inside the tennis federation since the return to France from the United States of M. Lenglen and his party. M. Dejoannis was accused of having urged the French player "to engage in tennis matches while physically unfit to do so."

M. Dejoannis told the Associated Press today that thus far he had refrained from commenting on the criticism leveled at him owing to his delicate position and in view of the fact that a woman's name was at stake, but that the attacks became so bitter when the United States Lawn Tennis association was brought into the argument that he had to abandon his reserve.

Perfectly Fit.  
"M. Lenglen," said M. Dejoannis today, "was perfectly fit when she met Mrs. Molla Bursztel-Malorg at Forest Hills. M. Lenglen was defeated by a player who on that date showed a better brand of tennis."

"I shook hands with M. Lenglen before she entered the court. Her hand was cool and her pulse normal. She was confident. She only commenced coughing after having lost the game. I blame her for absolutely refusing to continue when I could have obtained a recess of half an hour, perhaps an hour, through the sporting spirit of the tennis officials and the large crowd."

Acts Unwarranted.  
"Suzanne's attacks against the United States lawn tennis officials and the public are absolutely unwarranted. She received like a lion the queen and treated with the utmost courtesy. Her every whim and mood was satisfied."

"She knows how to win, but she does not know how to lose gracefully. She placed the personality of Suzanne before the good names of the sporting world of her country and could not face defeat."

"The attitude of the United States lawn tennis officials and of the American public in the face of the repeated defeats of M. Lenglen was very lenient and above all blame. Carpentier is a hero in America despite his defeat. M. Lenglen showed grit and went down fighting, while M. Lenglen played France before the American public as preferring to the American public to face defeat. France never quits."

Millidgeville, Ga. November 27.—(Special.)—Millidgeville and Georgia preeminence is much interested in the post series game for southern honors to be played Saturday, December 3 between G. M. C. and Morgan Institute, the champions of Georgia and Tennessee, respectively.

It is reported that the game will be held at the University of Georgia and will be sponsored by the Vanderbilt Athletic association on Dudley field. Coach Hardage, of the University of Georgia, and Coach J. A. McDuffy, of the University of Tennessee, are expected to be present. As G. M. C. is in Georgia, Morgan Institute is the outstanding team in this class in Tennessee.

BRITISH WORKING FOR PEACE AMONG GREEKS AND TURKS  
Constantinople, November 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—Mustapha Kemal Pasha, head of the Turkish national government, has refused to receive at Ankara, his capital, the British mission sent to discuss peace between the Turks and Greeks in Anatolia. Apparently with the intention of impressing upon the mission that he is not anxious for peace, Mustapha Kemal has directed that it be received at Ineboli, a small Black sea port, by the minister of war and Raptat Pasha, commander of the nationalists' western army.

## THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



### ALUMNI HELP EMORY DRIVE

BY GEORGE MACDONELL.  
The drive for intercollegiate athletics for Emory university has been conducted from the start in the manner most befitting a large group of supporters of the university who earnestly believe that it is a mistake for Emory to pursue the "stand-off" policy regarding athletic relations with other colleges any longer.

Backed by a faculty petition to the board of trustees and general assurances of support from prominent alumni of the university, the students have made known to the board their desire to have the present intercollegiate football, which now consists of an annual or biennial game, broadened to include basketball games and later on football.

So far there have been no personalities on the part of Emory men for forcing intercollegiate athletics. Of course, Emory men appreciate any sign of friendliness and co-operation on the part of the other colleges of the student body of another college.

The movement for intercollegiate athletics at Emory will be won or lost on the basis of the support of the members of the board of trustees, and the board members will not be influenced by mud-slinging through the columns of the press. The students of Emory have done what they could to effect the desired rulings; the faculty have given them their backing.

The writer is informed that plans are under way to bring into the fold several of the major southern colleges at this time. Foremost among these colleges are Vanderbilt, Florida and Sewanee. Vanderbilt showed inclination to join the association when the formation of the conference was first broached at the S. I. A. A. meeting last December in Gainesville, Fla. Sewanee, however, could not see her way clear to join the conference on account of the one-year rule.

Vandy officials thought of their cordial relations with the mountaineers and stayed out also.

The Constitution has it from a reliable source that a change of sentiment has taken place at Sewanee and that they will probably ask for membership at the approaching meeting to join the association.

It wasn't a true test of Bill's golfing ability. Neither, for that matter, was it a real test for such seasoned veterans as Roodie, Maguire, John Paschal, Bill Munday, Carl Taylor and others who braved the elements for a tussle with old man par. All the playing was done in a blinding rain, but there were enough contestants to make the affair a big success.

The South Boulevard Improvement association were ideal hosts. The golfers, as they trooped off the green at No. 9, were escorted to a shelter, where hot drinks and food were served. And relief parties sent out to rescue the gallant fellows that had sunk in water over their heads, were quickly and given in the nature of hot food and drink.

William Chinnault Munday, intrepid youngster, now studying law at the University of Georgia, but who hasn't yet lost his identity with the newspaper profession, was stranded on No. 7 tee until rescued by the Improvement association's party. Bill, who is a golfer, was stranded on No. 7 tee until rescued by the Improvement association's party.

He succeeded James Server, of Henderson, Ky., who graduates next June. Friddle plays fullback and guard.

### Title Problem Nearing Solution Conference Convenes Here Friday

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.  
The annual stout of attempting to award a southern championship with several Dixie gridiron machines letting it be known from the bottom tops that they should be given undisputed claim to the crown is upon us, and fans of the southern have a very busy winter before them trying to put the honor where it ought to be.

They are going to do a lot of figuring this winter, because they won't have the opportunity next year. In case that fact has been forgotten in the interest that surrounded the Piedmont drive at a race meeting, that are the bottom tops that they should be given undisputed claim to the crown is upon us, and fans of the southern have a very busy winter before them trying to put the honor where it ought to be.

These gentlemen are meeting this time to map out a constitution and complete their organization. Lack of time at the last session made this impossible, but there were things that had to be accomplished and they are not billed for this occasion and the whole of the delegates' time can be devoted to the constitution.

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### PREPS START BASKETBALL

BY ROY E. WHITE.  
With football recorded in the annals of the prep schools as history, attention has already been turned to the great indoor game of basketball.

Boys' High has been practicing two weeks with a very small number of candidates. The season on the football field will turn their attention to basketball within the next week or two, and it is expected that a large number of men will turn out for practice at that time.

The material in the prep schools for basketball is very plentiful this year and there is an unusually large number of veterans back as compared with former years.

Boys' High will have four letter men to return to the squad this year. They are Stephens, Slate, Roane and one other.

Tech will have three veterans, G. M. A. will have two old men with two men from a high school in Tennessee.

University School will also have three veterans to return when the first practice is sounded for this season. It has been reported that Maryland, Commercial High and Fulton High will have several old men to return to the fold.

Tech High and Fulton High have been playing interclass basketball for the past few days, and just as soon as this is over they will start regular varsity basketball.

In having the class basketball precede the regular practice, it gives the coaches a line on some good basketball material that they can use in the future.

It looks as if the city prep league is going to have a banner year in basketball as has just closed in football.

Students and stand high. One college sends me a list of seven men who played regularly on the team who are honor men in their classes.

The remedy for these conditions is simple, and it is in the hands of the faculty of any school. We start with the assumption that the college professor is a bonehead in everything excepting the classroom, but nothing is much further from the truth. The average college professor is a pretty keen student of sport, and knows the games.

## Southern Gridiron Records Show Centre Had Most Effective Team

**Little Kentucky College Held Opponents to Average of Six-Tenths of a Point Per Game.**

Comparison of records of the leaders among the many well-drilled football teams that represented the south this year shows that Centre College developed the most effective machine of the season if the average of ability to win, scoring strength and defensive power are to be taken as a standard.

The little Kentucky institution that conquered Harvard, with the exception of Vanderbilt, the only Dixie eleven to win all of its contests on the gridiron, and it led in defensive power, and came in second in scoring ability. (One or two post-season games to follow Thanksgiving week will not change the ranking.)

Centre, Georgia, Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt were the only southern teams that met no defeat from another southern rival, but the two Georgia institutions were downed in inter-sectional contests. Tech lost 28 to 7 to Penn State and Georgia lost 10 to 7 to Harvard, and 7 to 0 to Dartmouth. Vanderbilt's inter-sectional game was with Texas University and the Commodores won, 20 to 0. Centre's only inter-sectional match was a 6-0 victory over Harvard.

Tech Led Scorers.  
Georgia Tech led all southern teams and probably has a high nation-wide ranking with nearly 300 points in the 56 for the nine games it played.

and Centre, which came in second on offensive power, with 320 in nine games, probably will rank with the nation's most defensive eleven, Georgia Tech's Golden Tornado averaged 40 points a game in six games, while Centre's "Praying Colonels" averaged 32 points a game to sixteenth place in its opponents.

Vanderbilt and Georgia were rather far down in the list of scoring machines, neither coming within the first ten on the list. Vanderbilt in eight games made 161 points to 21 and the Georgia Bulldogs, in ten games, made 161 to 31. The ranking of the best ten among the thirty-six colleges, with total games, their scores and opponents' scores, follows:

The Records.  
Georgia Tech, 9-360-55; Centre, 10-320-40; Vanderbilt, 10-288-103; Auburn, 10-255-55; Georgetown, 10-247-37; Sewanee, 8-219-30; Virginia Polytechnic, 10-183-45; Mississippi College, 7-154-21; Washington and Lee, 9-172-74.

The close of the season found Vanderbilt and Georgia in a race for improvement over 1920 form and Alabama and Virginia Military Institute showing less comparative strength than previously in their big teams. Vanderbilt, which for years was a southern leader, had a team this year composed chiefly of freshmen and sophomores, and in the last year or so in high school football in that state, Alabama and V. M. I. are expected to have teams next season that will show the effect of this year's training.

horses, Jim says, will be quartered at the track. Jim says only a few hundred yards across the Mexican line and a few miles below San Diego, seems likely to become the racing center of the continent.

Big Winter in California.  
Golf may languish in northern snows, but this winter is going to be the warmest golf season ever known in California, and the golfing west. Most of the best known western professionals will play either in Florida or California, and the golfing west will be forward to an unusual lot of fine matches.

Motor boat racing is also on the boom in the southern winter resorts. Carl Fisher is promoting a great lot of races at Miami, and in Los Angeles the Los Angeles Athletic club plans to rival Florida and get Gar Wood and other big racing men to take part in the winter season.

The race around Catalina Island, in the open Pacific, has become one of the best sporting events on the coast.

Remarkably fast time has been made. When the Catalina race was first run, the old salts on the coast said it would be suicide for men to attempt to make the round of the island in a motor boat.

Gar Wood ought to try the west coast courses with his sea-going speedsters.

He showed, when he ran against the express trains from Florida to New York, in the open Atlantic, that he isn't afraid of a seafaring. The Catalina race would be his pie if he would enter the powerful 70-mile boat he took to England as a "second string" racer to race the Harnsworth trophy from the English in event of heavy winds and rough seas.

## SPORTS THROUGH EGGRENS EYES

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Robust, one-step hydroplanes, or even stepless speed boats of modern design, on the open sea, is the most thrilling sport in the world. (Copyright, 1921, by The Constitution.)

BOB WILSON SELECTS ALL-STAR MACHINE FROM LOCAL PREPS  
The following all-prep selection was announced Saturday at Boys' High school. The pick was confined to Atlanta prep schools:

L. E. Brown (H. H. S.), L. E. Levinson (H. H. S.), L. G. Hardin (H. H. S.), C. Fair (G. M. A.), R. C. Squire (H. H. S.), R. T. Holley (H. H. S.), R. E. Richardson (H. H. S.), captain.

J. B. Wallace (H. H. C.), L. H. Simonowicz (G. M. A.), R. H. Curran (H. H. S.), R. E. Laid (H. H. S.), Substitute lineups: Charles (U. S. B.), Brodnax (U. S. B.), Substitute backs: Chestnut (H. H. S.), Pool (H. H. S.).

MAINES WILL MANAGE FLINT DIAMOND TEAM  
Flint, Mich., November 27.—George H. Maines, who resigned two weeks ago as president of the Michigan-Ontario league, will manage the Hamilton club in that circuit, it was announced Saturday.

He has purchased a half interest in the franchise which is in the largest city in the league's territory. Al Johnson is said to be interested with Maines in the new venture.

THREE ARE HURT IN AUTO CRASH IN BIRMINGHAM  
Birmingham, Ala., November 27.—W. G. Estes, 60, is fatally injured, Mrs. Estes has several broken ribs and a broken hip and Mrs. Hugh Wilkerson is in a serious condition as the result of an automobile accident which occurred tonight when the car in which they were riding broke through a double railing on the Twenty-second street viaduct and tumbled to the brick pavement, 39 feet below.

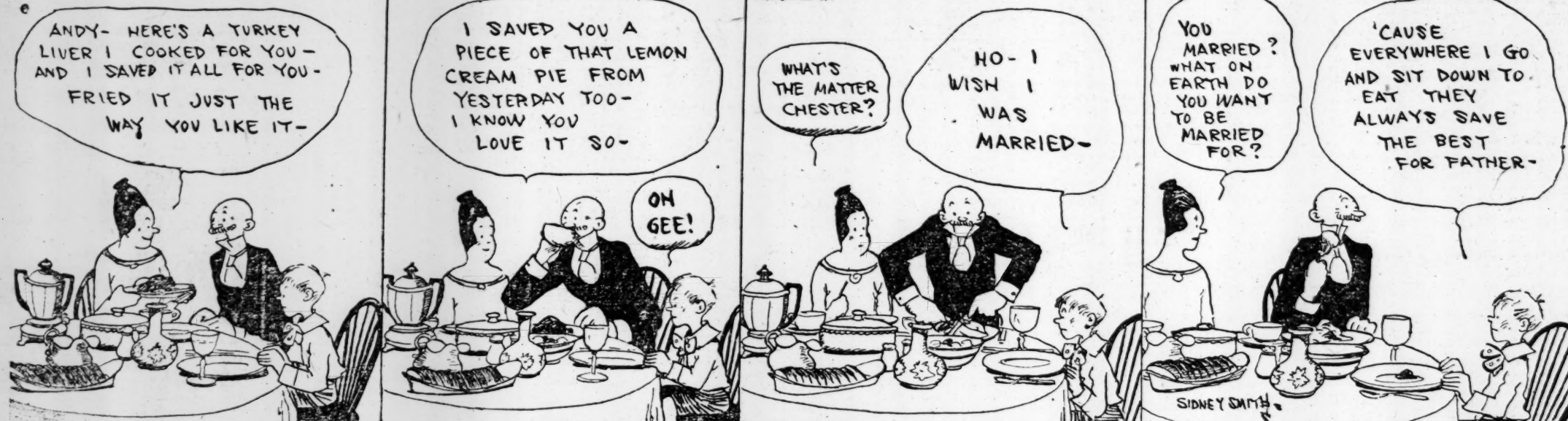
IS FATALLY INJURED IN AIRPLANE CRASH  
Los Angeles, Cal., November 27.—Emory Rogers, former lieutenant in the aviation corps and an instructor at various eastern flying fields, was injured fatally today in a crash at a field near here maintained by a commercial flying company. Spectators said his monoplane was about 40 feet up and traveling rapidly when Rogers attempted a turn. The plane crashed sidewise.







## THE GUMPS—SOFT PEDAL, CHESTER, PLEASE



## WORLD COMMERCE OF U. S. DECREASES

Department Report Shows Only Fractional Exports Compared With Same Month Last Year.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, November 27.—Values of the merchandise exported to the various quarters of the world during October fell to fractional parts of the totals of the same month last year, while decided drops in imports were noted by the commerce department in its monthly summary of foreign trade.

Exports to Europe during October aggregated \$196,000,000, compared with \$422,000,000 in the same month last year, while imports amounted to \$67,000,000, against \$88,000,000. During ten months ended with October, exports to Europe were \$2,056,000,000, as against \$3,720,000,000 for the corresponding months of 1920, while imports for the same period aggregated \$802,000,000 compared with \$1,078,000,000.

To South America.

Exports to South America for October aggregated \$15,000,000, against \$38,000,000 a year ago, while imports totaled \$18,000,000 compared with \$47,000,000. In the ten months ended with October, exports to South America aggregated \$244,000,000, compared with \$401,000,000 for the same months last year, and imports aggregated \$242,000,000, against \$885,000,000.

Exports to Asia during October aggregated \$44,000,000, against \$40,000,000 last year, and imports \$41,000,000, compared with \$75,000,000.

Exports and imports between principal countries during October, follow:

Principal Countries.

France—Exports \$26,000,000, against \$79,000,000; imports \$11,000,000, against \$12,000,000.

Germany—Exports \$26,000,000, against \$32,000,000; imports \$7,000,000, against \$7,000,000.

Italy—Exports \$18,000,000, against \$36,000,000; imports \$7,000,000, against \$4,000,000.

Great Britain—Exports \$85,000,000, against \$160,000,000; imports \$10,000,000, against \$34,000,000.

China—Exports \$9,000,000, against \$13,000,000; imports \$9,100,000, against \$10,100,000.

LOCOMOTIVE WORKS

Philadelphia, November 27.—The Baldwin Locomotive works of this city recently loaned the Argentine government \$110,000, all of which is to be spent in this country for railroad equipment.

Samuel M. Vaulin, president of the Baldwin concern, said tonight, "It is our duty to discuss the terms of the loan, except to say that it was for five years."

Contracts for the entire amount, Mr. Vaulin stated, already had been placed with Baldwin workers and the Standard Steel Car Company of Pittsburgh. Each contract, he said, called for equipment costing approximately \$6,500,000.

DOUBT FELT IN NEW YORK

New York, November 27.—Members of banking firms which have been prominent in previous South American financing, tonight denied knowledge of a proposed \$50,000,000 loan to the Argentine government, as reported in a dispatch from Buenos Aires.

A member of a firm, which participated in the floating of the last \$50,000,000 loan, said he doubted if Argentina would be in the market for a loan before next year.

He added, however, that one of the smaller banking groups here might be seeking business in Argentina, and that it was possible that the activities of such a group would not be known generally in financial circles.

SLAIN MAN AND WIFE

NATIVES OF DURHAM

Winston-Salem, N. C., November 27.—J. W. Blackwell, Jr., who with his wife was shot to death Saturday at his home in Gallup, New Mexico, under mysterious circumstances, was a native of Durham, N. C., the son of James W. Blackwell and nephew of the late W. T. Blackwell, founder of the Bunkin tobacco company.

Blackwell was in the Durham Iron Mills, later, because of ill health, he moved to New Mexico.

Blackwell's wife, killed beside her husband, was Miss Annie Whitehead, of Durham. Their marriage took place in 1914 in New York city in the Little Church Around the Corner.

Those having rooms, apartments, residences, offices or stores for rent can obtain quick results by using Constitution classified ads. Call Main 5000 and ask for classified department

ASK THE FIRST 10 CAR OWNERS YOU MEET What they think of WONDER GAS

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## REGENT OF JAPAN SPEAKS TO PEOPLE

Hirohito Deplores Infirmities of Emperor and Expresses Doubts as to Own Abilities

Tokio, November 27.—(By the Associated Press).—Crown Prince Hirohito newly appointed regent of Japan, in addressing a gathering before the palace yesterday, deplored the infirmities of the emperor which had rendered necessary the naming of a regent, and expressed anxiety as to whether he would be able to discharge the duties which had fallen to his youthful shoulders. (Hirohito is 20 years old.)

He had taken over the duties, he said, in obedience to the script issued by Emperor Yoshihito and would endeavor to perform them "in accordance with the grand administrative principles laid down by the late Emperor Meiji at the time of the Meiji restoration." His aim, he added, would be to further the friendships between Japan and the world.

The character of the announcement at first led to the erroneous interpretation that a much larger loan was contemplated for the purpose of consolidating Argentina's public debt, which amounted on July 31, last, to 640,000,000 paper pesos, requiring a loan of approximately \$200,000,000 at the present rate of exchange.

It was stated in the official announcement that the American bank had, in addition to the offer forthcoming next month, "also expressed the desire to place a loan which would enable the Argentine government to realize a plan to consolidate the public debt."

On account of the amount involved for this purpose, bankers here do not believe that such a loan is in immediate prospect.

La Epoca, the government organ, describes the American offer as very flattering to the national prestige.

It is also announced that American manufacturers of railroad equipment have made an advantageous offer to the government for the construction of locomotives, passenger and freight cars and other material for the state railroads. The financial terms of the offer are said to be favorable.

Only recently the Argentine government contracted for rolling stock in the United States to the amount of \$13,000,000. Bids also were opened recently for 75,000 tons of steel rails, but it is understood by American interests that German bidders are likely to be successful in obtaining these orders.

On Thursday, when the regency was announced in the afternoon. Early in the day the newspapers reported that the censorship placed on them by the police, and published accounts of the several preliminary conferences of the council of princes and the councilors. The formal announcement was broadcasted in extra editions, which were eagerly devoured by the crowds in the streets.

Following his appointment, great crowds greeted every appearance of the regent with wild enthusiasm.

Household Changes.

Viscount Sutehichi China has been appointed lord chamberlain in Hirohito's household.

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## Beautiful Window Unveiled As Memorial to S. M. Inman

With impressive and beautiful dedication services a memorial window to the late Samuel Martin Inman, one of Atlanta's most prominent business men and civic leaders, was unveiled above the entrance of the Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

Rev. J. Sproule Lyons, the pastor, delivered the dedication sermon to a congregation that filled the edifice to the doors.

The prayer of dedication was offered by Dr. F. H. Gaines, president of Agnes Scott college, of which institutions Mr. Inman had been a liberal benefactor and president of the board of trustees.

The dedicatory prayer was given by Rev. Richard O. Elin, pastor of North Avenue Presbyterian church.

A chorus of 150 girls, students of Agnes Scott college, sang the hymn "Crown Him." The window was unveiled by Samuel Inman, grandson and namesake of the elder Inman, and the son of Frank Inman.

Large groups of the Inman family and friends were seated in a group, among them being Mrs. Joseph Cooper, of Philadelphia, daughter of Samuel Inman, and her husband, Joseph Cooper.

Beautiful floral contributions were banked in the pulpit and about the altar.

The memorial window was placed in the church by members of the Inman family and presents the theme of "The Ascension." In the center of the picture is the figure of Christ ascending into the clouds, with his arms outstretched to the disciples gathered below.

The groups are so arranged throughout the three openings that a harmonious effect is produced. The opening of the robes of the apostles is deep and rich, but a greater brilliance lies in the clouds behind them.

Mr. Inman gave \$100,000 as a nucleus of a fund, the income from which should be devoted to the maintenance of aged and infirm ministers and their families, who might be dependent, on the condition that the fund should be placed in the hands of the Southern Presbyterian church.

The window unveiled to his memory Sunday is one of a series of eleven that were planned to present in connected sequence the history of the church.

Three of the series are now in place. "The Resurrection," to Hugh Inman; "The Mission," to Mrs. J. Sproule Lyons, wife of the pastor of the church, and "The Ascension," to Samuel Inman.

He mentally deficient, although it was announced he had been declared sane by a court of law, concerning the crime that was not known except to those investigating the case.

Ryther, who is in the city since December, a small settlement near Dowagiac.

DELEGATES ARRIVING FOR ICE CREAM MEET

Delegates to the annual convention of the Southern Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, to be held in Atlanta November 30—December 3, have been arriving in the city since Saturday. Special meetings of the North Carolina and Tri-State Associations of Ice Cream Manufacturers, an extensive exhibit of ice cream machinery will be arranged at the Auditorium-annex. Official headquarters of the convention will be the Ansley hotel. More than 100 delegates will be present at the convention, which will begin at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The entertainment committee for the convention is composed of T. S. Evers, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, chairman; C. Martens, Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Ruby Martens, of Louisville, Ky.; J. W. Nelson, of St. Louis, and C. P. Hostetter, of Atlanta; arrangements committee, Fred Scrimm, of Jessup & Antrim; Harry Helmer, of the Gate City Dairy and Ice Cream company, and George Moore, of the Georgia Ice Cream company, all of Atlanta.

ARMORED MOTORS PATROL BELFAST SUNDAY MORNING

Belfast, November 27.—(By the Associated Press).—The police and military, with small-armored motor cars, closely patrolled the city during the morning hours today, but were withdrawn this afternoon.

Late Saturday night three men shot and wounded a unionist named Hayes, who was taken to a hospital. A tramcar was held up today in the Old Park district and the conductor robbed.

LOGAN CLARKE INSURANCE AGENCY Fire, Automobile and Casualty

PROMPT PAY 1020 FOURTH NAT. BANK BLDG. NO DELAY TELEPHONE IVY 983

Ouch! Lame Back Rub backache, Lumbago, Soreness and stiffness away—Try this!

Back hurt you? Can't straighten up without feeling sudden pains, sharp aches and twinges? Now listen! That's lumbago, sciatica or maybe from a strain, and you'll get blessed relief the moment you rub your back with soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil." Nothing else takes out soreness, lameness and stiffness so quickly. You simply rub it on and out comes the pain. It is perfectly harmless and does not burn or discolor the skin.

Lumber up! Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle from any drug store, and after using it just once, you'll forget that you ever had backache, lumbago or sciatica, because your back will never hurt or cause any more misery. It never disappoints and has been recommended for 50 years.

ATTEMPTED JAIL DELIVERY BLOCKED Continued from First Page.

ford's nervousness attracted the attention of Lieutenant Ryan, who asked him what was the matter. The prisoner replied that the men downstairs were digging out, and that it meant death to him if he told on them. Lieutenant Ryan immediately got in touch with Turnkey Collins, and both went to investigate, locking the men in individual cells and finding that their efforts to gain freedom had almost been a success.

Prisoner Gives Tip.

Former Councilman J. C. Little, who was in Chief James L. Beavers' office at the time he received the news, went down with the chief to investigate. Chief Beavers expressed the belief that the men were far from liberty, and could not have successfully escaped, even had they dug through the wall, to which one of the prisoners, Fred Patterson, alias Fred Baker, confessed convict from Moundville, Va., replied, "Give us one-half hour longer and we will all be gone."

Lieutenant Ryan, detectives and Turnkey Collins are probing into the attempt to break jail, in an effort to ascertain where the prisoners got possession of the improvised chisel they made from a piece of steel.

After being confined in individual cells, following the attempted escape, two of the prisoners, Paul Jones, age 19, of 62-1/2 Piedmont avenue, and Wiley Campbell, age 16, of 96-1/2 Courtland street, twice broke out of the cells in which they had been placed. After the second break, they were placed in other cells, and a search was made to find out how they escaped.

Building Lots for Sale

Atkins Park, St. Louis Place, adjoins the new brick bungalow. Price \$2,500.

East Lake Road, Druid Hills, choice elevated lot, 60x300; gas, water and sewer. Price \$2,750.

Tenth St., near Jackson St., facing Piedmont Park; 50x150. Price \$2,000.

Jackson St., between 8th and 9th Sts., block from Piedmont Park; 56x150. Price \$2,000.

West End lots on Hill St., McDonough St., Adams St.; 70x200. Price \$800.

West End lots on Peeples St., Beecher St., White St.; 50x190. Price \$850.

Adair Realty & Trust Company

## MORTUARY

E. D. Higgins.

Washington, Ga., November 27.—(Special).—Following a lingering illness of several months, death came Friday to E. D. Higgins at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. W. Adams, in Tignall. He was 42 years old, was unmarried, and had been a resident of the city for several years.

He was born in Georgia, and came here from Covington. Besides his mother, Mrs. E. D. Higgins, of Covington, he is survived by three sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday at the residence of his mother, Mrs. E. W. Adams, in Tignall.

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The young men had been arrested by Detectives Sturdivant and Campbell as suspects in a recent burglary.

Occupants of Cells.

The other occupants of the state cells were Fred Baker, of Myronville; Henry Aken, age 17, of the Rand hotel, the last named arrested by Detectives Holly and Meek and Special Officers Gresham and Young as suspects in recent robberies of stores, and T. W. Armstrong, age 21, a clothes presser, living at a St. Peachtree place, who was arrested by Detectives J. W. Lowe and Jack Malone as a suspect in the theft of automobiles.

Turnkey J. R. Collins, who discovered that Campbell and Jones had broken from their individual cells, at once locked them in again.

He said that the men evidently were trying to conceal themselves beneath a staircase. Later, having occasion to again visit the jail section of police headquarters, he found that they had once more broken from their cells. He then confined them in other cells and a special guard was detailed to watch them.

Turnkey Collins was unable, he said, to discover the means by which the men had liberated themselves.